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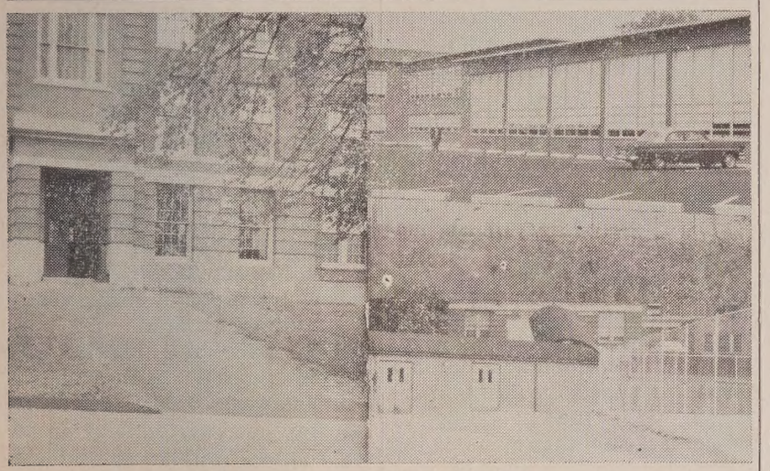
WSC Opens Eighty-Seventh Year



TARRED WALK AND PARKING LOT

MANY IMPROVEMENTS SEEN

by GLORIA E. RHEAUME
of the Acorn Staff

A new year has begun. The doors opened here at WSC this fall to mark the 87th consecutive year of teacher training by an ever increasing and competent faculty. In 86 years much progress has been made at our college, from State Normal School to State College; from 69 students in 1874 to well over a thousand in 1961.

As in the past, the opening this year differed from that of the year before as many changes and improvements, both subtle and obvious, have been made during the summer months. A preliminary visit to the campus and buildings of WSC by the Acorn in early September revealed a few of these. All are in vital areas.

These improvements are also representative of the progress that is made each year at WSC. These will, perhaps, mean little to the members of the new Freshman class. But to the upper classmen who underwent inconveniences last year they mean a great deal. The appearance of the school has been improved; facilities have been increased.

The first change noted was the enlargement of student parking facilities with the paving of the area in back of the gymnasium and library. This major improvement is of importance to every member of the student body who either drives or is a passenger in

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FROSH!

by JOHN F. MONFREDO
of the Acorn Staff

If the freshmen of our college were asked in what area of college life they would like to be better informed, I am reasonably sure it would be in the social aspect. The students, having been thoroughly prepared academically by their week of orientation, will probably find the social life at W.S.C. their major concern. But the simple fact is that a student can adapt, in most instances, more readily to the academic life of college, whereas many times he develops more slowly in his college social life. To be sure, the primary reason for being in college is to gain an education, with social activities being secondary. But remember college is also expected to develop a well-rounded individual, thus necessitating the need for social activities. For these reasons, I would like to inform the class of 1965 of what they can expect on the social side of life at W.S.C. in their first year.

The first social event for the freshman class will come at the end of this month in the form of the "Welcome Freshman" dance. As the name implies, this sophomore-sponsored dance will be welcoming you to our college. Of course the dance is not limited to your class alone, so that a large turn out can be anticipated. This dance will be your first oppor-

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Four New Faculty Members

Upon returning to Worcester State College this Fall upperclassmen find three-hundred and fifty-four new faces. Three-hundred and fifty of these are members of the class of 1965, while the remaining four are the latest additions to our ever-increasing faculty. This quartet of incoming faculty members include:

Instructors:

Mr. Vianney R. Ferland—Social Studies

Miss Catherine M. Shea — Spanish

Assistant Professors:

Mr. Raymond L. Blanchard — Physical Sciences

Mr. William D. Joyce — Librarian

Mr. Ferland received his Bachelor of Science degree from St. Michael's College and his Master of Arts degree in Economics from the University of Vermont. He has been Teaching Assistant at Boston University and an Instructor at the University of Ottawa.

Miss Shea received her Bachelor of Arts degree from the College of Our Lady of the Elms and her

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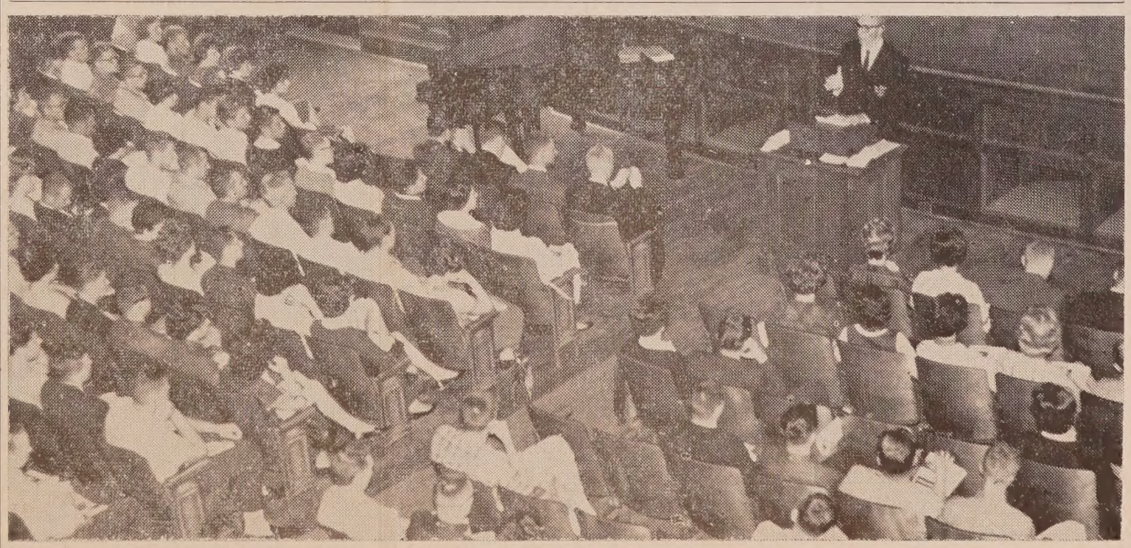

FRESHMEN—This year's freshmen class listens attentively to sophomore president Ronald LaFrance. This is not only the largest class in our history (ten sections), but it boosts the W.S.C. enrollment to an all-time high of over 1000 students.

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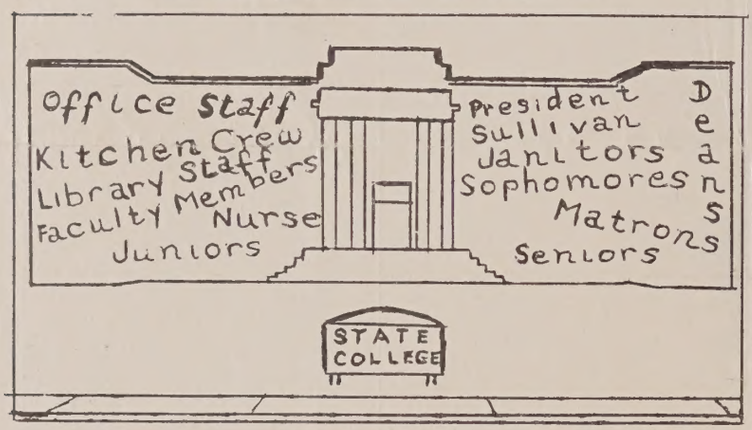
Plea for the Fifth Estate

Last year we saw this newspaper undergo a period of growth and reorganization with the end result being a fine, small college newspaper. This year we will try to improve on that formidable record, a job which will require much help. This help will have to come from you—the student body.

Remember, the **Acorn** is a student publication. In more simple language—**It's your newspaper!** Even if you cannot join the Acorn staff, in either a writing or non-writing capacity, you can still be of service in several other ways. These ways would include: writing a letter to the editor, submitting an occasional article, or suggesting ideas to any of our staff members.

However, if it is impossible for you to do any of the above-mentioned items, there is still one other job you can do—a job that is the most important of all. You can read the **Acorn.** If your fellow classmates can spend many hours of their valuable time producing our newspaper, surely you can spend a few minutes of your time to read it.

WELCOME BACK!



(Drawn by Pat O'Grady of the Acorn Staff)

50-50 Proposition

Upon arriving at Worcester State College this fall we find we have the largest enrollment in our history. But this increased enrollment will undoubtedly prove of little, if any, value in combating our deteriorating school spirit.

There is no question in our mind that the student newspaper is the backbone of any school spirit. If the student body is not informed of future campus events and activities, naturally they will not attend or support them.

In the past, almost all publicity for future college activities had to be handled by the class or club that was sponsoring them. This publicity was adequate, but we believe these functions would have been better attended if the students had been better notified.

Therefore, it will be the Acorn's policy to inform the students of not only what has happened or what is happening, but what will happen. By doing this, we hope to increase interest and enthusiasm in our school functions.

In short, we will accept the responsibility of informing you of up-coming events and activities, and hope you will accept the responsibility of attending them. It is only through this mutual cooperation that we can possibly activate our lanquid school spirit.

Ten to Try Till Text Time

A Burnt Out Case (Graham Greene): In this novel a world-famed architect begins to find a measure of contentment through his work in an African leproserie at the end of a flight from his career, his loves, and himself—only to be unjustly killed.

Edge of Sadness (Edwin O'Connor): A brilliantly entertaining and humanely comical book whose plot revolves around the unusual relationship of an eighty year-old rent-gouger (Charlie Carmody) and a Roman Catholic Priest. (Father Hugh Kennedy).

Hawaii (James Michener): This novel is truly a comprehensive social history of our 50th state. The author interweaves and adjusts Hawaiian History to suit his four-pronged fictional approach.

John Paul Jones (Samuel Morison): America's "Admiral of History" dissects another naval figure in his inimitable fashion (no holds barred, the flossy interwoven with the not-so-flossy) while he demolishes much of the earlier biographic mythology surrounding Jones.

Ordeal of Woodrow Wilson (Herbert Hoover): An ex-president's attempt to probe into the mind and idealism of a predecessor of a somewhat different stripe. me readers might have difficulty in associating sympathies expressed in the book with with actions undertaken in the author's own incumbency.

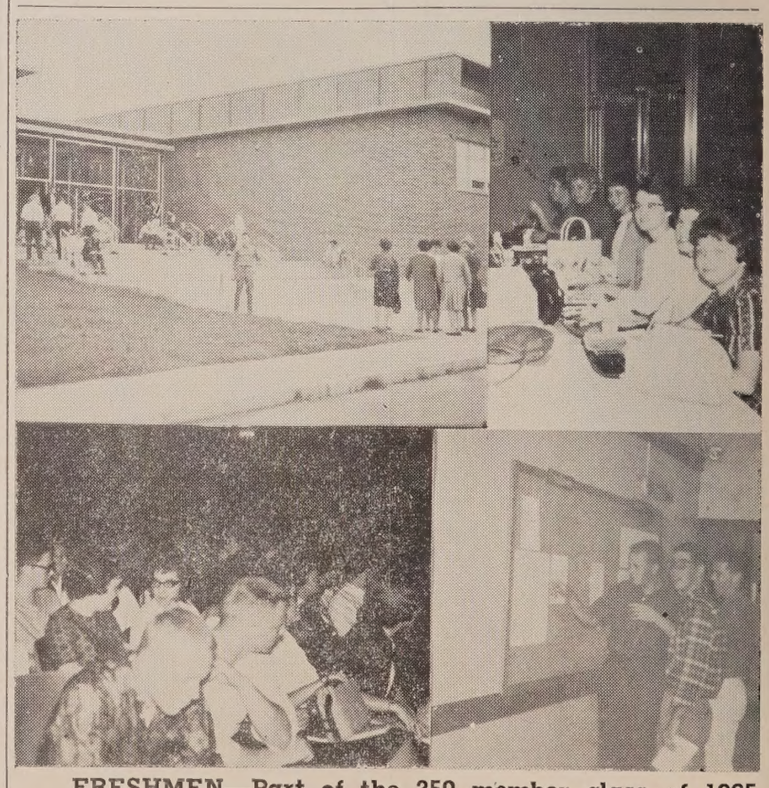
Report of the County Chairman (James Michener): Not only an account of amateur politician Michener's stewardship of a county organization in last year's election, but an analysis of the election itself — an election as much lost by Nixon as won by Kennedy, according to our author.

Rise and Fall of the Third Reich (William Shirer): An on-the-scene observer reconstructs the regime of Adolf Hitler and his cohorts in their thirteen year exercise in mis-rule, with substantiations through the use of captured documents and the author's earlier work, **Berlin Diary.**

Senator Joe McCarthy (Richard Rovere): A penetrating but fearfully biased account of the comings and goings (financial and political) of the erstwhile leader of the "Loyal American Underground." Author's conclusion—McCarthy a charlatan.

The Agony and the Ecstacy (Irving Stone): Michelangelo's career is traced from his promising boyhood apprenticeships to the painter Ghirlandajo and the sculptor Bertoldo through all the many years of his flowering genius.

The Desert Generals (Corelli Barnett): More ammunition for the General Montgomery debunking association in the form of a pungent analysis of World War II desert operations with the author providing two new heroes: General Richard O'Connor and General Sir Claude Auchinleck.



FRESHMEN—Part of the 350 member class of 1965 which has boosted the W.S.C. enrollment to its largest in our school's eighty-seven year history. The responsibility that this class, and other classes, assumes is discussed in the editorial at the left.

Predictions

by DIONYSUIS S. O'TERICK
Acorn Staff Clairvoyant

The sophomore class will finally see the light and will dispense with formal proms. . . . Mr. Byrd will be paged over the P.A. system 37 times in one week. . . . Some adventurous senior will attempt to park in the faculty parking lot permanently. . . . "Poo-Bah" (Sr. Sec. III) will finally win a pitch game. . . . There won't be any more near drownings in the "college pool." . . . Mrs. Sawyer will have multi-colored aspirins on a "first-come-first serve" basis during first semester. . . . Senior Maryjo Gosler will set the all-time record by getting six punches on her blue card by December 1st. . . . Some plucky freshman will give a demonstration speech on pantomiming. . . . The junior class will surprise everyone (even themselves) by copping the "All College Week" skit. . . . Alice Whitney will win special student praise for her new and improved cup of coffee. . . . An intra-mural football game will finally be completed without any "serious misunderstandings." . . .

GAIL NIELSEN
183 Game?

"Av" (Sr. Sec. III) will finally find the library after three years of searching. . . . Someone will provide an answer to the query: "What is learning?" . . . Junior Gail Nielsen will bowl 183 at one of the W.A.A. matches. . . . The college choir will have a banner year under Mr. Carpenter. . . . Carlo Baldino will pass his freshman year with flying colors. . . . There will be a big shake-up in the sophomore class officers at the end of this year. . . . Senior Chaz Rososky will finally lose a ping-pong game. . . . Look for churches in the tunnel about the first of the year, thanks to the junior secondaries and our Art Dept. . . . Neither the Red Sox nor Phillies will win the pennant. . . . This paper will occasionally come out on time. . . . There will only be six unmarried men in the senior class at graduation time. . . . The biggest selling book on the campus will be a work authored by a gent named Burton. . . . Junior girls Carol Gendron, Maureen Callahan, and Emelia Borci will spearhead this year's cheerleading troops. . . . "Golden Boy" will extol the virtues of Framingham High School. . . . Dave (Soph) Dillion will be a participating member of the sophomore class by paying his dues. . . . The "Welcome Freshman" Dance will be the most successful in W.S.C. history. . . . One of the Lancer basketball games will draw at least 100 loyal fans. . . . Freshman Arthur Dolan Jr. will make the dean's list. . . . The senior secondaries will do the best job of practice teaching in our school's history. . . . F-7's Joe Montimurro will sparkplug all

MARYJO GOSLER
December 1st?

frosh skits. . . . Flashy Fred (JR.) Glodis will start eating Metrecal. . . . Soph. Dick LaMothe is a cinch to be a starter on the Lancer round-ball quintet come fall. . . . Miss Smith will get some much needed help in the library. . . . The Worcester Music Festival will be well attended by the Junior Secondaries. . . . The student lounges will not be closed this year as all students will abide by the smoking laws. . . .

CHANDLER ST. BEAT

Happy to see Paul (Sr. Sec. I) Brunelle "altared" his life with Jane (Sr. Elem. II) Ryan during the summer recess . . . There's a sign over the electric chair at Alcatraz that reads: "You can be sure, if it's Westinghouse . . Sincerely sorry about not seeing John Heap (We hear he's at W.P.I. now) around the campus anymore . . . Quotable Quotes Dept.: What this country needs is some cheap ice, we already have plenty of cheap skates . . . Senior John Rojcewicz and Sophomore Arnold Burke spent part of the summer seeing the world at the expense of the U.S. Navy . . Observation: About the only place you can find sympathy these days is in the dictionary . . . Best Wishes Dept.: Senior class president Ed Gallagher and his spouse for the new offspring during the summer vacation . . . Rumors have it that John (Soph. Vice-Prexy) Monfredo is cloud-9'ing with Ann (Soph. Social Chair.) Bernier . . . Hear about the undertaker who signs all his mail, "Eventually Yours." . . . Tip-of-the-Hat: Junior Billy Helenius was very successful in many of the local golf tournies this past summer . . . A man advertised in several newspapers for a wife and got 200 replies—most of which said, "You can have mine." . . . Many of our students got the practical experience of working with youngsters at the All-America City playgrounds this summer. Among those on the Parks and Recreation Department staff were: Carol Leader, Claire Tarrant, Marianne Minnus, Jackie DeCaire, Carol McGinnis, and Jim Robinson . . . School is still in its first week, but Junior Secondary III has already been labeled "the team to beat" in the football intra-murals . . . Quotable Quotes: (As heard told by a Science major in the old smoker) The reason we don't know much about the salivary glands is that they are so secretive . . . Congrat's to Seniors Paul Sturgis and Bob Avolizia who led their Company to the basketball championship at Fort Drum, New York, while on summer encampment . . . Soph. Bob Kulesza, Junior Steve Kokernak, and Senior-Captain Bob Constanzo played good ball in the Worc. Parks League over the summer. This should enhance the Lancers' hoop team when basketball season rolls around . . .

Junior Billy Helenius (C.) and his partner Robert Herron (R.) after winning the 15th annual invitation four-ball tournament at Cohasse County Club, Southbridge. The Helenius-Herron duo won their final match 3 and 1 for their first Cohasse victory.

Faculty Members

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an automobile from home to the college grounds. Guard-rails and extra floodlights have also been added. Few colleges possess such an area reserved solely for student parking and therefore are often forced to limit the amount of cars parked on campus and to allow their students to park wherever they can.

Now it will be possible for a student at WSC to park wherever he chooses with greater convenience. Motorists who become pedestrians in order to cover the distance from car to classroom will not have to worry about being splashed with muddy water by other drivers who are occupied with more important matters other than driving with courtesy. For those who prefer to park in this area the chances of their cars getting stuck in the mud will be slim this year. Late comers will have a better chance to park on campus and shoes will no longer be ruined.

The second major change was the addition of new weather proof doors in the front of the new building. Although these doors will alter its appearance, the possibilities of students unwittingly creating safety hazards by tracking in our New England rain and snow will be lessened.

The third improvement was hardly noticeable but is vital to the safety of the members of the student body. This was the paving of the walk that connects the door near the student lounge in the main building to the driveway opposite it. A minor change such as this will enable students to make full use of this door in all kinds of weather.

No longer will fall rains, winter ice ,and spring thaw turn it into a muddy or slippery path creating not only an inconvenient obstacle to pedestrian traffic but a safety hazard as well. And students will no longer have to circumnavigate the walk to get from the main building to the new.

Much progress has been made in 86 years of teacher training; much progress has been made in the facilities on campus for the convenience of the student body.

Miss McKelligett Honored

Miss Marquerite C. McKelligett, dean of women at this institution since the position was created in 1957, has joined an elite group of American ladies. Miss McKelligett was one of the prominent women honored by being named in the latest publication of the giant biographical dictionary, **Who's Who in American Women.**

Valedictorian of her class at Warren High School, Miss McKelligett received her bachelor of arts degree from the State College for Teachers in Albany, New York and her masters degree from Middlebury College in Vermont.

She also studied at Vassar College, Pennsylvania State College, Boston University, Boston College, Assumption College, Clark University, The Sorbonne and the **Institute de Phonetique** in Paris.

Miss McKelligett taught French and English in North Brookfield High School and French and German in Clinton High School before coming to the then State Normal School as a supervisor of practice teaching and teacher of French.

This assignment also carried with it the task of organizing the French Department at the school and being director of the School of Observation. She held this position for fifteen years before assuming the role of teaching French and English. In 1957, she became dean of women at Worcester State, but continued as head of the French Department.

Affiliated with many civic, professional and social clubs in Worcester County, Miss McKelligett is presently chairman of the Warren School Committee, having been re-elected for another three-year term in 1960.

She is also a member of the Massachusetts Association of School Committees, American Association of University Professors, American Association of Teachers of French and the New England chapter of the Modern Language Association, in which she has been

MARQUERITE McKELLIGETT
Dean of Women

a director for many years. Miss McKelligett is also active in two scholarship societies: Signum Laudis and Delta Kappa Gamma International Society.

Her name also appears on the membership roster of the Friday Afternoon Club, the Catholic Women's Club of Worcester, St. Paul's Catholic Women's Club of Warren, the town's Neighborhood Catholic Book Club, the Women's Forum of Worcester County and **Alliance Francaise** in Worcester, of which she is a past president.

Besides her duties as dean and her many outside interests, Miss McKelligett still finds time to serve as the faculty advisor for the **Le Cercle Francais** at W.S.C. and also to partake of her favorite hobby of gardening.

Anyone acquainted in any way with Miss McKelligett can well be proud of her latest honor — an honor she so richly deserves for her unselfish devotion to education and community welfare.

STEP-LIFTING

WSC Opens

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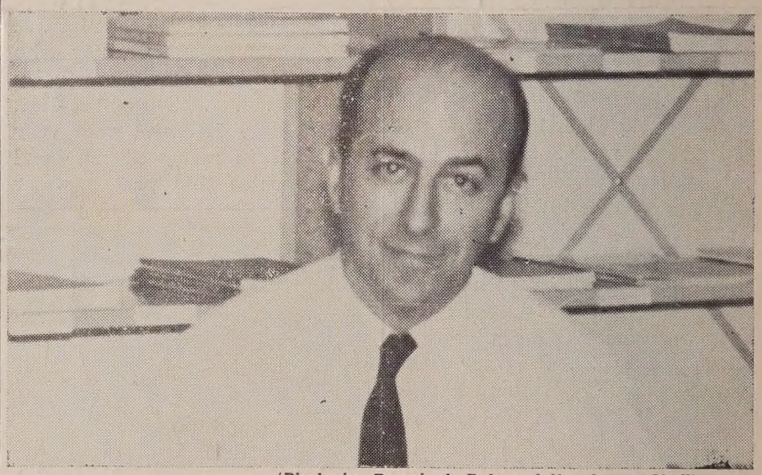
Master of Arts from the State College at Bridgewater. She also received a Master of Arts degree from Smith College, majoring in Spanish. She has been a teacher in the Chicopee and Springfield school systems.

Mr. Blanchard received his Bachelor of Science degree from the New Bedford Technological Institute and his Master of Arts degree in Education from the State College at Bridgewater. He also holds a Master of Science degree from Renssalaer Polytechnical Institute, majoring in Physical Sciences. Mr. Blanchard has been associated with the Dartmouth and New Bedford school systems. He spent the last year studying Physics at Brown U.

Mr. Joyce received his Bachelor of Arts degree from Harvard University and his Master of Science from Simmons College, majoring in Library Science. He has also studied at Boston University and Trenton State College. He has been employed by the Milwaukee Public Library in Milwaukee, Wisconsin. He has been Head Librarian at the State College at Lowell, Massachusetts, and at present he is the director of the Regional Public Library in Levittown, Pa. He is the author of several periodicals.

On behalf of the student body, we welcome our new faculty members and hope they enjoy happiness and success at W.S.C.



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MR. WILLIAM D. JOYCE
New Librarian Has Begun Work Already

Frosh!

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tunity to become familar with your fellowclassmates on a social level.

However, social events do not stop here. In October our college sponsors "All - College" Week. During this week each class is responsible for putting on a skit in competition with the other classes. These skits are judged by the Student Activity Council, with the winning class having their class year engraved on a permanent plaque. The present sophomore class won this distinction last year and stand an excellent chance of repeating it. This week is "topped" off by a COUPLES dance on Saturday evening; thus you can see the importance of attending the initial "Welcome Freshman" dance.

Other significant social activities during the year will include your class prom, the Scholarship Tea, and the Winter Carnival. The latter could well be the social extravaganza of the year. Last year's "Carnival" proved tremendously successful, and plans are already under way to improve on that effort. This weekend of fun, romance, and enjoyment is always favorably located (after first semester finals and before second semester gets to far under way) and is the ultimate in intra-class competition. Some of the activities that took place in last year's Winter Carnival included: competitive skits, intra-class basketball, faculty-senior volleyball, informal dance and coffee hour, competitive snow sculpture, the Carnival Ball, and a Jazz-Concert. Although a good time was had by all in attendance, the present senior class was extremely happy over winning the point-competition for the weekend. So frosh, keep all your weekends in February free, and prepare for battle.

In concluding, I do not want to get the impression that these are all the activities you will encounter in your first year. On the contrary, there will be as many as you wish, or I should say as many as your class spirit dictates. You may be in your first year here, but you still have the largest class. Only through the help of an active and enthusiastic freshman class will we be able to promote bigger and better activities at W.S.C. What we need is a push from the freshman class to get things rolling, so what do you say FRESHMEN?

Some people have no respect for age unless it's bottled.

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Dance Climaxes A.C.W.

Seniors, New Faculty Honored

by JAMES A. ROBINSON
of the Acorn Staff

The annual conferring of the academic caps and gowns to those students who have successfully reached their senior year took place on October 20, 1961 in the college gymnasium. The gym was filled to capacity with parents, husbands, wives, and friends of the soon-to-be graduates.

At the conclusion of the capping ceremony the annual Senior Tea was held in the college lounge. In addition to those graduating, new members of the faculty at the college were also honored at the tea.

Welcoming remarks by President Sullivan and Class President Edward Gallagher were extended to the throng gathered for the capping ceremony. The actual capping was performed by class advisor Doctor Paul Holle with the assistance of class marshalls Joan Furfey and William Campbell.

The receiving line at the Senior Tea consisted of President and Mrs. Sullivan, Doctor and Mrs. Holle, Miss McKelligett, Doctor and Mrs. Busam, Doctor and Mrs. Shea, and Class President and Mrs. Gallagher.

Arrangements for the highly successful Tea were made under the direction of Miss Dowden and her committee consisting of Dr. Barlow, Dr. Griffiths, Dr. Millan, Miss Chauvin, Miss Cosgrove,

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DR. PAUL A. HOLLE

Seniors Pick Dr. Holle

by RONALD R. SCHOFIELD
of the Acorn Staff

In a special election held on October 6th, Dr. Paul A. Holle was chosen to fill the important post of advisor for the class of 1962. The vacancy resulted when Dr. John E. Sullivan accepted the position of superintendent of schools in the Revere, Massachusetts, school system. Dr. Holle is no newcomer to the ranks of class advisors, for it was under his able guidance that the class of 1961 weathered the storms of WSC.

A native of Indiana, Dr. Holle received his bachelor's degree from Valparaiso University and his master of science and doctor of philosophy degrees from Notre Dame University, where he had a fellowship. Before coming to WSC in 1957, he served on the faculties of the Marine Biological Laboratory at Woods Hole, Mass. and the Bermuda Marine Biological Station. Dr. Holle had also been an instructor and assistant professor of biology and zoology at the University of New Hampshire for eight years.

One of the professor's most interesting hobbies is snail collecting. So interesting in fact, he wrote his doctoral thesis on this

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SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS — From right, front; Secretary Noreen Cassidy and President Edward Gallagher, Rear, Vice-President Paul Brunelle and Treasurer William Flannery.

Sophs Cop Skit Title

All good things must come to an end, and the ending to Worcester State College's All College Week came on Friday evening, October 20th, in the college gymnasium. But, the week of fun, competition and scant studying ended with the same enthusiasm with which it began.

The opening has begun three days earlier with the junior class skit. The following days produced the freshman and sophomore skits and Friday morning the winner was chosen by the Student Advisory Council. The winners, the sophomore class, accepted the victory presentation at Senior Day exercises that afternoon.

That evening the dance which terminated the week's activities was held in the college gymnasium. The faculty and student body in attendance for the finale were treated to the bounding soundings of the Ray Morton Orchestra. Although the turnout for the dance could have been better, it still proved to be the best attended since the annual dance was inaugurated.

Getting back to the class skits, the initial performance, staged by the junior class, combined the life of the ancient Egyptian pharoah's with life in the U. S. A. in 1961. This portrayal will be best remembered for its fine costuming, among other things.

On Wednesday, the freshman class held forth with the interweaving of the comic strip "Peanuts" with the classroom of a typical WSC grad. Role playing was the predominate aspect of this parody, with Messrs. Charlie Brown, Linus and Lucy doing an exceptionally fine job.

On the following day the stage was set for the sophomore class "take-off" of "This is Your Life." The subject was none other than their class advisor; Mr. Lonergan.

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Are You Helping To Take Care of the Student Lounges?

As early as the first week of school, the student lounges were the cause of some dismay. Some of the students failed to realize that it is a privilege to have a lounge. Hand in hand with privilege goes responsibility. Our main responsibility as far as the lounges are concerned is to keep them clean.

Some people may ask, "How can we help to keep the lounge clean? We do not have brooms and mops." The answer is simple. There are receptacles provided in both lounges for the disposal of cigarettes. Ash trays are also found in the lounges for this purpose. If they are put to good use, the students refrain from dropping their cigarettes on the floor, a great deal will have been done in helping to keep the lounges in good order.

If the lounges are not kept clean, the administration will be forced to follow the same course it has in previous years. The lounges will be closed. All smoking will have to be done outside the buildings. Again, the majority will suffer for the carelessness of a few.

Let us get this year off to a good start. Remember your responsibility when you are using the privilege of the lounge. Do not abuse that privilege. Make this the year to show others that we are grown up and that we can be treated as adults.

ANN HOULIHAN
President of the Student
Advisory Council

CAFETERIA

Most of the students are very much aware of the fact that the cafeteria is a very crowded area during the noon hour this year. Student co-operation can alleviate the burden of serving all these students. There are three items to remember while using the cafeteria facilities.

First, if you are buying milk, use the new milk machine. It is found just inside the left hand door of the cafeteria.

Second, remember to clear your dishes off the table, and bring these dishes to the rear of the cafeteria.

Third, dispose of papers and cups in the rear of the cafeteria, also.

The efforts of all the students are needed and will be appreciated at this time.

ANN HOULIHAN
President of the Student
Advisory Council

Slowly, But Surely

During this month we have seen an entire slate of freshman class officers elected. To be sure, interest should be taken in the caliber of officers chosen, but of far greater concern should be the spirit shown throughout the campaign; a spirit that was both highly competitive and highly honorable.

The freshman elections were followed by All College Week. During this week we saw further illustration of the spirit being engendered among the underclassmen. The skits performed were a credit to the classes presenting them.

In short, slowly but surely, the underclassmen are bolstering a once fastly deteriorating school spirit. We hope the upperclassmen will follow suit, making the year 1961-62 at WSC one to remember.

Hats Off

—To Dr. Paul A Holle for being elected senior class advisor.

—To the twenty studious seniors who made Kappa Delta Pi.

—To the newly elected freshman class officers.

—To Miss Dowden and her committee for a successful Senior Day Program.

—To our delegates to the Boston Conference, including Mr. Eager.

—To the junior, sophomore, and freshman classes for their entertaining skits.

—To Miss Cosgrove for spending her free time with a special art course.

—To anybody (man, woman, or child) who passed the October version of the National Teacher's Exam.

—To the Student Advisory Council for a successful All College Week.

—To the assembly committee for the fine up-coming series of interesting and informative programs.

Individual Style

by MICHAEL MULCAHY
of the Acorn Staff

For any interested students, Miss Mary T. Cosgrove, of the WSC art department, has organized a special interest art course. This course caters to those students who are seriously interested in painting, sculpturing, carving, copper enameling, block painting, weaving, or any other art media.

As many of us know, Miss Cosgrove believes we all have creative talent. In fact, she has made many of us aware of our artistic abilities. Now, she hopes to go even further than that with this special class. In this course Miss Cosgrove is concerned with helping the student to emphasize his individual style. Through these efforts, she will not only be helping students to find their artistic abilities, but she will help them find an individual and personal style.

Needless to say, Miss Cosgrove's efforts are bringing successful results. If you are interested in this special course see Miss Cosgrove for the details. At present, the class is meeting three times a week, and they will continue to do so for the entire year. Who knows, you might be another Leonardo Da Vinci, Paul Cezanne, or Kelly Freas.

ACORN MEETS TODAY

Room 26 — 11:00 A. M.

CLUB NEWS

EXTRA!! CLUB NEWS

ACTIVITIES IN FIRST GEAR!

by GLORIA E. RHEAUME
Acorn Club Writer

As the school year 1961 progresses, much will be happening as club activities get under way. The **Gamma Chi chapter of Kappa Delta Pi**, national honor society in education, will honor its Senior class members who were invited to membership this fall at the society's annual banquet, October 24 at 6:45 p.m., in the 1812 House, Framingham.

The **Acorn** will have meetings on October 27th and November 17th during the club period. Both of these will be held in room 26 and will begin at 11 o'clock sharp. All those students who have signed up with their class representatives are urged to attend, as well as all holdover staff members. The Acorn also extends this invitation to any newly interested members of the student body .

The **Men's Athletic Association** has begun the year by promoting and sponsoring a cross-country track team. Intra-mural football tournaments will be starting soon. All male students are invited to participate in all these athletic events.

The **Women's Athletic Association** is pleased to announce that over one-hundred women are participating in their Fall Program. Bowling on Thursday afternoons has capacity attendance, but there is still room in ice skating, which is open to men students also, on Tuesday afternoons.

Very soon they will be asking class officers to consider electing representatives, who will help formulate an activities program, to the W. A. A. executive board. Be sure to watch the Club and Physical Education bulletin boards for future announcements.

DR. S. WILLIS RUDY
Panelist Today

The **College Choir** will again participate in an exchange concert program with other State colleges. The first of the series will be held on November 3rd during the Assembly period when the Salem State College Choir along with our Choir will present a concert program to the student body.

This year **the Newman Club** college chapter will participate in the activities program of the newly formed Diocesan Newman Club Federation. At present they are sponsoring a series of eight lectures at the Father Power Center entitled "The Origins of Christianity". The course is being given by Rev. John J. McGrath, S.J., of Holy Cross College. The lectures are at 7 p.m. on Tuesday evenings and will terminate November 21st. There are no exams planned and there is no charge for the course. For intellectual and spiritual development, members are urged to attend these lectures.

The **International Relations Club**, in order to inform its members of new developments in contemporary world affairs, will sponser a Faculty Panel Discussion on October 27th at 11:00 a.m. in rooms 21A and 22A. The subject will be the **Berlin Crisis.** The panel members will be Dr. William Sullivan, Dr. Kent Redmond, Mr. Robert Goss, and Dr. S. Willis Rudy. Dr. Francis L. Jones faculty advisor to the Club, will preside.

Le Cercle Francais will hold its first meeting October 27th during the club period at 11:00 sharp. President Ronald Dalbec will welcome last year's members and the new Freshmen class members into the Club. Dean Marguerite C. McKelligett, the Club faculty advisor, will show slides and speak on Paris. The meeting and the lecture will be conducted in French. All interested persons are invited to attend.

The **Student Christian Association** is inviting student members and faculty to attend their first 1961-1962 meeting. There will be a discussion, "Let's Make This a Year to Remember". All are urged to watch the Club bulletin board for information concerning the Time, Date, and Place for this meeting. The student body is also reminded of the Thanksgiving Needy-Family-Food-Project that will take place this coming November.

The **Audio-Visual Aids Club** will meet with anyone interested

REV. JOHN J. MCGRATH
Newman Club Lecturer

in joining that organization on November 17th at 11 o'clock in room 31. Becoming a member of this group gives students the actual experience of running audio and visual aid equipment, an experience which is invaluable when you are out teaching.

The **Art Department** is again sponsoring an art course for student members during the Wednesday club period. Any interested students are asked to contact Miss Mary T. Cosgrove for further information.

For information on clubs not mentioned here and for information concerning last minute changes in all club activities, keep posted by watching the club bulletin board on the ground floor in the old building. To be sure your club activities are mentioned in the Acorn, get in touch with any member of the Acorn staff.

Seniors

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Miss Kendrick, Miss McConnell, Miss Mahan, Miss Morris, Miss Peterson, Mrs. Shaughnessy, Miss Stafford, Miss Wilmarth, Dr. W. Sullivan, Dr. Taylor, Mr. Carpenter, Mr. Chapman, Mr. Dyson, Mr. Foley and Mr. Lonergan.

New faculty members honored at the tea included Miss Phyllis Rawding, Miss Catherine Shea, Mr. Raymond Blanchard, Mr. Vianney Ferland, Mr. William Joyce, Mr. Joseph Minahan, and Mr. Thomas Todd.

You can drag a horse to water —but a pencil must be lead.

Some people leave footprints in the sands of time—while others only leave the marks of a heel.

The course of true love never runs up a big electric bill.

The hardest thing about prize fighting is picking up your teeth with a boxing glove.

If you look like your passport photo—you need the trip.

Dr. Holle

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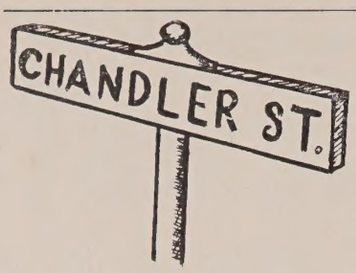
subject. He has not only done extensive research on Cape Cod with salt marsh snails. but has gathered snail from the St. Lawrence River to Cape Hatteras, N.C. His collection of several thousands represent snails from the Eastern Seaboard to the Caribbean Sea.

Besides partaking of this interesting hobby, the remainder of Dr. Holle's leisure time is spent attending science workshops or writing articles for a quarterly journal of conchology called "The Nautilus."

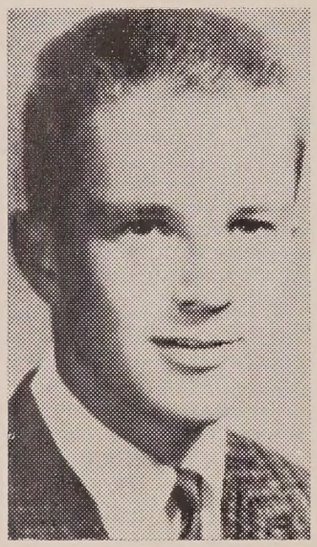
He is married to the former Katherine Cole of Nashua, N. H., and they reside in Shrewsbury with their six year-old daughter Elizabeth.

We congratulate Dr. Paul A. Holle on his election, knowing full well he will make the senior year for us as successful and as interesting as he has made his own life.



BEAT

Very nice to see Brother Dave (Louis Cornacchioli) around the smoker again, right girls? . . . Didya hear about the man who went to see "Gone With The Wind," and when he came out his vacation was over . . . Loyalty Dept. Soph. Dick LaMothe turned down several big league baseball offers to return to the Chandler St. plant for another session . . . Quotable Quotes: I was in the seabees with a guy who was so disliked he received a "Dear John" letter from his mother . . . Congrat's to the newly elected frosh officers, and also to the losing freshman who made the campaign the most enthusiastic and lively in our school's history . . . Overheard in the caf: "She's the kind of a girl who doesn't care for a man's company — unless he owns it."



DICK LAMOTHE
Starter?

. . . One in a Million Dept: Two seniors will be married on the same day and will hold the receptions at the same place. Jack (Sr. Elem. III) Rowland and Ed "Poobah" (Sr. Sec. III) Parker are the lucky fellas who will both be married on November 18th and will have their respective receptions at the White Cliffs in Northboro. (one upstairs and one downstairs) . . . Wish I Said That Dept: In our democracy a truck driver can become a professor—if he's willing to make the financial sacrifice . . . Saddened Seniors: The members of the senior class were sorry to hear of the activation of Don (Sr. Sec. I) Cox. Don was expected to leave sometime in October with his reserve unit . . . Didya hear about the new drink called "The Delegate?" Two of them and your speaking from the floor . . . Seen lunching at the Tatnuck Square Friendly's: Bill Nicholson, Lenny Nase, Sue Hart, Robert Repsys, and Eileen Loftus . . . A fellow told about his home town: "It was so small the barbershop quartet consisted of three people." . . . Togetherness Dept. Dr. S. Willis Rudy of our faculty has a passenger each a.m. as he negotiates the Framingham to Worcester drive. Seems as if his wife, Mrs. Dorothy Rudy, has accepted a position on the faculty at neighboring Worcester Junior College. Dr. and Mrs. Rudy are highly thought of by the present senior class, since they both have attended almost all social functions of the class of '62 . . . Quotable Quotes: The average New Yorker is someone who has never seen the Statue of Liberty, Grant's Tomb or an empty parking space . . . Seems as if Fran (Sr.) Khoury and John (Jr.) Borci stayed at a hotel down the cape this summer that was so exclusive, room service had an unlisted number . . . Don't miss the upcoming assembly at which our own WSC Glee Club plays host to Salem State College's ditto organization. Last year these assemblies proved most entertaining . . . Observation: There's at least one nice thing about being bald; when company comes, all you have to do is straighten your tie . . . Rumors have it that the plays the Dramatic Club of WSC put on this year will be the best yet. This seems pretty hard to believe for that organization has had many excellent presentations in the past . . . I leave you with this tid-bit of psychology: "Don't be nervous," whispered the fight manager, "Remember, if he was any good at all he wouldn's be past . . . Until next month, keep studying . . . R.S.

WSC's Newman Club Officers meet Bishop Flanagan, D.D. Left to right, Robert Larocque, Religion and Education Chairman; Ann Houlihan, Social Chairman; Lois Sutherland, Vice President; Reverend John J. McGrath, S.J.; Most Reverend Bernard J. Flanagan, D.D., Bishop of Worcester; Marion Galvin, President; Isabel Sullivan, Social Chairman; Barbara Bucinskas, Secretary; and James Grant, Treasurer. The club's first meeting is this morning. For more details see the club page.

MRS. DOROTHY R. RUDY

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The part that will probably be remembered most in this dramatization was the original song which was sung for a finale.

Much praise goes out to the Student Advisory Council, the co-operating faculty members and the student body for making this week a success. We know it was a success; for all good things must come to an end, and this end came at midnight, on October 20th, in the college gymnasium.

CHOQUETTE TO LEAD FROSH

The results of the recent freshman class elections are as follows:

President—Roger Choquette.

Vice-President—Len Krawls.

Secretary—Janice Zukowsky.

Treasurer—Richard Crowley.

Social Chairmen—Anita Lucas, Lucille Chestnut.

Student Council — Paul Nieman, Dorothy D'Allesandro, Franny Galvin.

LITERARY CLUB OFFICERS

Literary Club Officers are from the left: Suzanne Robinson, Secretary; John Rojcewicz, Treasurer; Carol St. Jean, President; and Norman Pouliot, Vice-President.

TO BE OR NOT TO BE

by PAULINE M. SHEA
of the Acorn Staff

If you enjoy reading a good book, or seeing a Broadway play, or discussing the latest and greatest works in the literary field, you will enjoy being a member of the Literary Club.

The club started this year's activities by attending the Shakesperian theatre in Stratford, Connecticut, one of the best in the world. The play being performed was **Macbeth.** It was quite an experience for all the club members to see a play produced as it was in Shakespeare's day, and in the same type theatre as that of the Elizabethan era. The performance, needless to say, was excellent. Anyone who has the opportunity to visit this theatre should not miss seeing it.

In the future the Literary Club plans to go to Boston to see some of the seasons best plays—musicals as well as dramatic shows. The members also plan to attend all the functions of the Cross and Scroll Society at Holy Cross College.

Meetings of the Literary Club usually take place on the first Friday of the month in Room 35. However, the next meeting will not occur until November 17. So any persons interested in joining this society either attend this meeting or contact one of the following people:

Dr. Elizabeth Barlow, Faculty Advisor.

Carol St. Jean, President.

Norman Pouliot, Vice President.

Suzanne Robinson, Secretary.

John Rojcewicz, Treasurer.

After you have become a member you will reap the benefits. Your opportunities to see good plays will increase, you will have access to the best book lists, and you will have the opportunity to discuss your feelings and ideas with people who are interested and anxious to hear what you have to say.

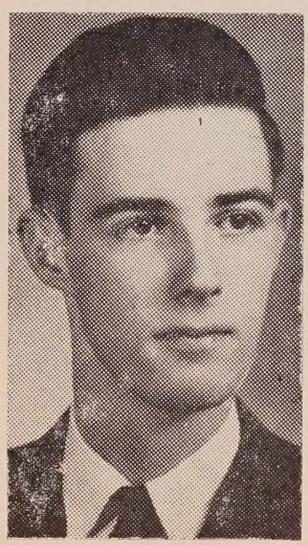
In short, everything goes back to our original premise: you will enjoy being a member of the Literary Club.

The man who lives for himself runs a very small business.

PREDICTIONS

by DIONYSUIS S. O'TERICK
Acorn Staff Clairvoyant

Sophomore Elementary III will be the first section at WSC to construct its own fall-out shelter . . . We will not have any snowfall at all until at least February



ARTHUR DOLAN
Another Scholarship?

. . . W.T.A.G. will become the most popular early morning radio station now that junior Fran Shea has taken over the news broadcasting . . . W.S.C.'s harriers

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PROM DATE SET

Mark down the date of November 17th on your calendar as one to remember. This is the date set for this year's installment of the junior prom. At this writing definite plans were incomplete, so watch the bulletin board for details. One thing is for sure, if the number of students who have signed up for working on prom committees is any indication of the success of the dance, its superiority is insured.

W.S.C. FASHION MISTAKES

by CAROLINE CHIRAS
Acorn Fashion Writer

Half the fun of fashion is the way it keeps changing from time to time, but, at the same time, there are certain fashions which always look "right."

Here are some of the common mistakes which can occur if one is not careful.

1. A most frequent problem — hemlines. A very tall person can look like a twelve year old with a barely-knee-length hem. On the other hand, "a dragging hemline" can ruin a smooth appearance.
2. Poor grooming for both young men and women. A linty expensive suit or dress can look like a bargain-basement special if its not pressed right or worn with becoming accessories.
3. The too-old-look. Deep dish-hats, matronly suits, heavy make-up and fuzzy hairdos will only make a girl look cluttered, not sophisticated. A clean cut haircut is much more handsome, boys.
4. Eyeglasses. If you cannot see that E on the chart, don't feel that you will be considered a book-worm if you wear glasses. Remember glasses can take away that squint and make your eyes more attractive.

We are all at an age now that our independence shows our own personality. Let's experiment with different colors. If a style that you're "mad about" doesn't do a great deal for you, remember a little variation can be becoming. Remember, a cut-in fashion doesn't count, but how you put yourself together does.

A message for every young adult is: plan, be versatile and co-ordinated. Until next time be "fashion wise."

ACORN'S PIXS OF THE MONTH

BUT IT'S NOT WHETHER YOU WIN OR LOSE, IT'S HOW YOU PLAY THE GAME

BUT WERNER, YOU SAID AS SOON AS I GOT SIX PUNCHES ON MY BLUE CARD . . .

O. K. SO WE DIDN'T GET INVITED TO THE SENIOR TEA

PRISCILLA QUAIEL

IRENE STARAS

AMONG THOSE NOMINATED

20 WSC Seniors Nominated to Kappa Delta Pi

Miss Maryjo Gosler, president of the Gamma Chi Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, a national honor society in education, announced at the assembly on Friday, October 6th, that twenty seniors had been nominated for membership into that organization. The nominees are:

Jane E. Alsten
Jane F. Brunelle
Judith A. Campbell
William R. Campbell
Michael J. Cavanaugh
Julia E. Clark
Joseph F. Consigli
V. Gail Erickson
Edward F. Gallagher
Janice L. Gemma
Julie A. Hmura
Barbara A. Jolicoeur
Mary M. Lowney
Priscilla K. Quaiel
Carol L. Schleyer
Doris R. Schur
A. Diane Smith
Ethel R. Smith
Irene M. Staras
Barbara M. Stone

Those nominated have only to comply with the rules of the chapter to become actual members.

Kappa Delta Pi is by far the most exclusive of all clubs at W.S.C. Beginning next year the club will be even more exclusive, for it will initiate a new policy of admitting new members. Up to the present time, those students ranking in the top ten percent of the junior class have been invited into the society in the spring, and another ten percent in the fall of the senior year. But, as of April, 1962, the total qualifying group shall be restricted to individuals whose scholastic standing places them in the top ten percent of their class, or among the top thirty students—whichever number is smaller. The first four percent, or a maximum of twelve students, will be invited to membership in the spring of their junior year; and an additional six percent, or maximum of eighteen students, will be admitted in the fall of their junior year.

Thus the ceremonies in the auditorium on October 6th were the last under the old system of inviting new members. Beginning with the present junior class the new system will go into effect. Let this be a warning to all underclassmen who are interested in becoming a member of a really exclusive club — a club whose members are chosen by invitation only.

Your Goal At W.S.C.?

The ideal teacher, the master, tries to embody in himself what he wishes to impart to others.

In short, he strives to believe in and put to practive what he teaches.

The real teacher works not only with the mind, but also with the character, the body, and the soul in the development of the "whole child".

It follows, therefore, that to educate the "whole child" one must be a "whole teacher" in the fullest sense — an intellectual and moral master. P.D.

THEY CAME, WE WELCOMED

by JOHN F. MONFREDO
of the Acorn Staff

The first social event of the year, the Welcome Freshman Dance on September 22, proved to be an illustrious affair for everyone who attended. True to the prediction of this paper, the dance turned out to be the most successful Welcome Dance in our college's history.

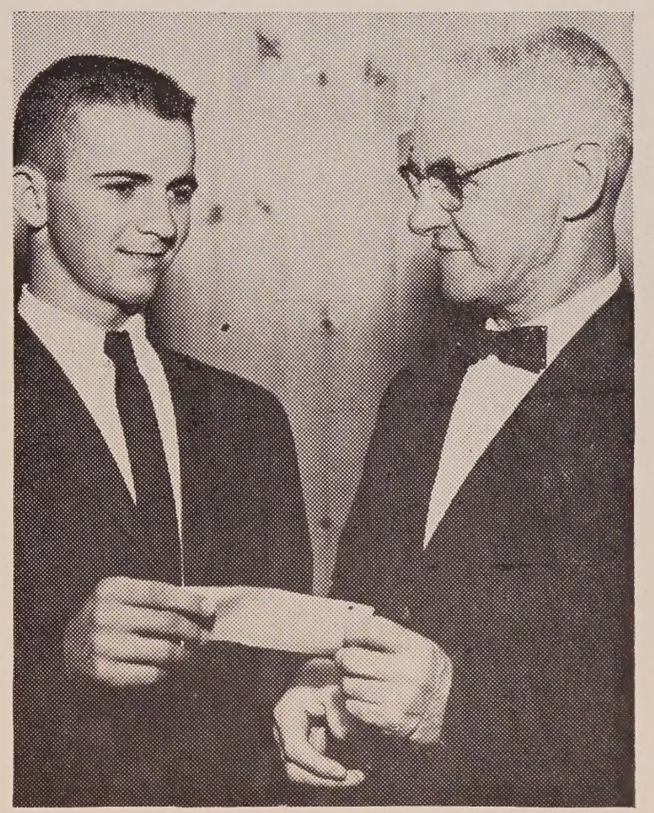
The large, but orderly, crowd "tripped the light fantastic" to the music of Bob Zinkus and troops. The invited guests in attendance included: Dr. Joseph A. Shea, Dr. Elizabeth R. Barlow, Miss Marguerite C. McKelligett, Miss Vera M. Dowden, Miss Helga E. Peterson, and sophomore class advisor, Mr. Joseph C. Lonergan.

Much credit for the success of the dance should go to sophomore social chairman Anne Marie Bernier and the members of the sophomore class who assisted in the planning of the dance.

Special thanks should go to Cynthia Carbone and her assistants for their excellant job on the refreshment committee. Aiding Cynthia were Marie Calcagne, Susan Kelleher, Marilyn Chapin, Shirley Moore, Mary Lou Comeau, Caroline Chiras, Paulette Archambault, Mary Rengo and Ann McGreevy.

Also to be commended are ushers Pauline McKeon, Betty Brierly and Paula McGrady. A thank you note should go out to the decoration committee, which was made up of Arnold Burke, Fred Philcox, John Chiras, George Melican, Patricia McGrady and Dick Smith, for a job well done.

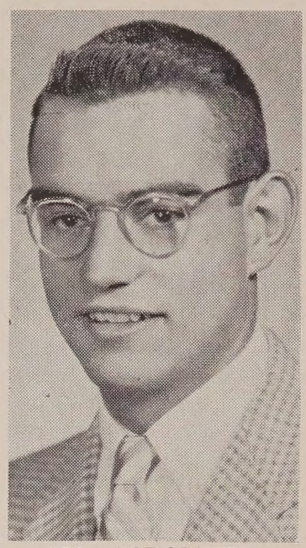
The huge success of this dance can be directly traced to the fine cooperation shown throughout the sophomore class.



Freshman Kevin Lyons (L.) receives the first annual scholarship to be presented by the Jack Barry Little League. Presentation is being made by Tom Burns of that league. The collegiate scholarship is awarded on the basis of merit to any individual who played for the Jack Barry League. Kevin, an All-City baseball selection for two years, is a graduate of St. Stephen's High in Worcester, where he was chosen student-athlete of the year for 1960-61.

FOUR ATTEND BOSTON CONFERENCE

MR. EAGER



MR. CADORETTE

Among WSC Delegates

Three students, Edmund Cadorette (Senior), Charles Lamaitre (Junior) and Fredrick Philcox (Sophomore) were accompanied by Mr. John Eager to the Hotel Kenmore in Boston on October 5 and 6, 1961 for the annual New England Teacher Preparation Association Meeting.

The theme of the convention was "Teacher Education for a New Age." The various speakers at the meeting gave very informative and thought provoking talks. Dr. Hopkins of Wheelock based his comments on "age of transition" and the effect of the "population explosion" on tomorrow's schools.

After describing the establishment of the first normal school in Framingham in 1836, Dr. Robinson of R. I. C. E. discussed the curriculum changes within the various colleges of education throughout the United States, and New England in particular. It was his belief that within ten years, all education majors will be attending college for a period of five years. This would allow for a major in education as well as a major in an academic area.

Dr. Frances Mayfarth of Wheelock spoke on the possible future of the teacher. She mentioned such items as salary, teaching aids, and departmentalization. Along these same lines, Dr. Dorothy McGeogh of Columbia University discussed the future of education and made the statement, "specialization in the elementary schools is a must."

Colleges from all six New England states were in attendance. By coming in contact with students from these various private and public institutions, our representatives came away with a wider perspective of our campus problems and the problems confronting these other institutions.

E. C.

Predictions

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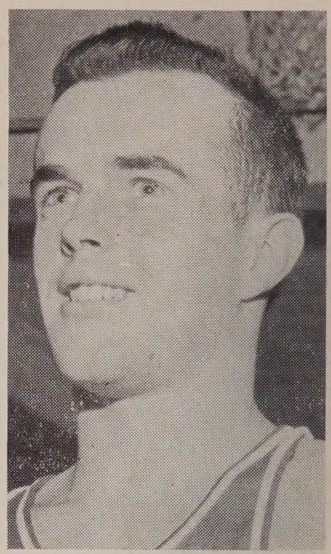
will be seen running around school . . . Frosh Dave Maloney will go the entire year without missing a day of school . . . Main topic of conversation among Senior Secondaries will be: "What are you using in your class for motivation." . . . . . Dave Hebenstereit (Soph.) will win a national award for his musical ability . . . Senior Irene Staras will finally find someone who will say carrots . . . Jr. history majors can expect to soon be eating at Durgin Park in the Fanuiel Hall section of Beantown . . . Art (frosh) Dolan will be honored with another scholarship before the year is out . . . The Redlegs will win the pennant and World Series in 1961 . . . Sophs Mary Ringo and Paul Sadowsky will give polka lessons to any interested students during lunch hour in the caf . . . Secondary Supervisors will log new mileage records while visiting the practice teachers . . . Bill (Sr. Elem. I) Campbell will get caught putting Canadian money in the new milk machine . . . Junior Harry Blaisdell will finally catch up with his "shadow" . . . George (Soph) Melican will be Mr. Dyson's number one reserve when basketball season opens . . . There will be a minor earthquake when all the people who jumped for Joy land on the caf steps . . . Soph. treasurer Pete Sakalowski will be extra careful during gym class from now on . . . A good time will be had by all at the Junior Prom . . . Soph. Tom Early will start shaving with ketchup since he already has shaved once with mustard.



GEORGE MELICAN
Top Reserve?

Our forefathers thought nothing of working 16 hours a day—we don't think much of it either.

It's better to keep your mouth shut and let people think you're a fool than to open it and remove all doubt.

And If Elected . . .

Freshman election spirit was at its peak when this photo was taken. The campaign for officers was the most enthusiastic in our school's history. (Photo by Dennis J. Foley of the Acorn Staff)

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NORMAN NADEL
Speaks Today

Drama Critic Today's Speaker

by JOHN F. MONFREDO
of the Acorn Staff

The assembly committee at Worcester State College will bring to the college on December 1st, Norman Nadel, one of the most widely quoted and highly respected critics in the nation.

In August of this year Mr. Nadel accepted the position of Drama Critic for the New York World-Telegram & Sun. In his lecture today, Mr. Nadel will discuss this season's current Broadway hits.

Mr. Nadel's column in the **Columbus Citizen,** "On the Aisle", is one of the best-read in central Ohio. In addition to his daily column, he edits the daily entertainment page and the entire Sunday drama section of the **Citizen,** covers all local musical and dramatic affairs, and reviews Broadway plays. He has taught journalism at Ohio State University, written publications and lectured extensively throughout the country. He plays all brass instruments; has

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Wednesday Results

LANCERS	85
ALUMNI	60

CHRISTMAS DANCE DEC. 9th

Junior Frances M. Ciccarelli was all smiles as she was named the queen of this year's junior prom called Autumn Nocturne. Miss Ciccarelli, who was escorted by senior Frank Moynihan, is very active in school functions, being president of the Dramatic Club and one of the Social Chairmen of the junior class. (Story on Page 3)

by ANN-MARIE BERNIER

The Christmas season with its parties, dances, and gaiety has almost arrived. This can be seen here at the college by the planning of a Christmas dance, "Starlight Serenade", to be held December ninth from eight to twelve o'clock in the gymnasium.

The dance is going to be handled in much the same way as the Winter Carnival with each class helping to finance and being responsible for a certain part of the preparations. The senior class has charge of arrangements and refreshments for the faculty, while the juniors have charge of refreshments for the student body. The sophomore class is hard at work planning the decorations, and the freshman class, amid planning their own prom, is handling the publicity.

This is the first year that a Christmas dance has ever been held and we know that with your support it will be a success. The dress for the women is street-length party dresses; suits and ties for the men. Although there is no admission charge for the dance, a collection will be taken with the proceeds going to the "Gazette Santa," who will distribute them through the different charities in Worcester.

Remember the date—December ninth from eight to twelve in the gym; help get this Christmas season off to a great start!!

KENNEDY HERE

Edward M. (Ted) Kennedy, brother of President John F. Kennedy and an assistant district attorney at $1-a-year in Suffolk County, will speak here at Worcester State College on December 14th. His topic of discussion will be South America.

Mr. Kennedy is a member of the Massachusetts bar. He passed the examination in 1959. He was graduated from Harvard College in 1954 and went on to the University of Virginia Law School. He campaigned for his brother in the last presidential election and has traveled extensively, particularly in the continent of Africa.

Members of the Newman Club may remember Mr. Kennedy from his speech to that organization last year. They, along with anyone else who has been fortunate enough to hear him speak before, can attest to his qualifications as a speaker.

EDWARD M. (TED) KENNEDY
Speaks Here 14th

Certainly, the student-body at WSC has a fine chance to hear this interesting and distinguished gentleman. I am sure that no one will miss this excellent opportunity.

LANCERS OPEN SEASON TONIGHT

The WSC basketballers, fresh off a hard-fought tussle with the alumni, officially get the 1961-62 campaign underway tonight when they take-on R.I.C.E. at our gymnasium. Tap-off time for varsity tilt is 8:15, with the J.V. action commencing at 7 o'clock sharp. Coach Dyson has named the starting lineup for tonight's fray as follows:

f Capt. Bob "Moose" Constanzo
f Wally Moroski or George Albro
c Jack Clifford
g Bob Kulesza
g Steve Kokernak

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HALF AND HALF

In figures recently released from the office of the Dean Of Studies, Dr. Joseph A. Shea, we find that 52% of the class of 1965 of State College at Worcester are graduates of high schools of Worcester. This is a drop from last year's freshman class (present sophomores) where 57% were from Worcester high schools. The following is a list of the breakdown of this year's freshman class and the Worcester high school they attended:

North High School	36
South High School	26
Classical High School	23
St. Peter's Central Catholic High School	16
St. John's Preparatory School	15
Commerce High School	12
Ascension High School	10
St. Stephen's High School	9
Holy Name High School	7
Notre Dame High School	6
Sacred Heart Academy	2
Worcester Academy	1
Boys' Trade High School	1

From these figures we can draw the conclusion that WSC is slowly but surely becoming more popular with county students than city. We should note that many times the surburban students more readily attend campus functions than students that live right within the city.

But as far as this year's freshman class goes, both the city students (52%) and county students (48%) will have to mutually co-operate and attend college activities, for as Abraham Lincoln once said: "United we stand, divided we fall."

TONIGHT OR NEVER!

As everyone knows by now, the 1961-62 basketball season gets underway tonight when the Worcester State College Lancers take the floor against the Rhode Island College of Education in our gymnasium. But, what everyone does not know, or at least will not admit, is that last season the support of the basketball team was little better than none at all. Proof of this was when the Lancers gained the finals in the tournament for the conference title. Only three WSC students ventured to North Adams to see the championship game, while the local gymnasium there was filled to capacity with partisan fans.

In short, **let's make this season different.** We can do this by giving the basketball team the backing they deserve. After all, the team works many long hours so that they can make a good representation of State College at Worcester on the basketball floor. Surely you can give a few hours of your time to encourage them onward; and there is no better time than this very evening. The responsibility of filling the gym to capacity is up to you. Admission, as usual, is free with a student activity card. So freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors; let's be there at 8:15 when the Lancers take the floor against R. I. C. E.

DECEMBER DATES TO CIRCLE

Dec. 1—Assembly speaker—Norman Nadel
Dec. 1—Worc. State College vs. Rhode Island College (home)
Dec. 4—Worc. State Col. vs. Westfield State College (home)
Dec. 6—Worc. State College vs. Assumption (away)
Dec. 8—Worc. State College vs. Boston State College (away)
Dec. 8—Christmas Concert by the College Choir
Dec. 9—"Star-Light Serenade," Christmas Dance
Dec. 11—Worc. State College vs. Keene Teachers (away)
Dec. 14—Speaker, Edward T. Kennedy
Dec. 14—Worc. State College vs. Salem State College (home)
Dec. 15—Club Activities
Dec. 15—"Good-bye My Fancy," Dramatic Club's presentation
Dec. 20-21—Central Connecticut Tournament

FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS — Front row, from right: Richard Crowley, Treasurer; Lennart Krawls, Vice-President; and Roger Choquette, President. Back row, from right: Anita Lucas, Social Chairman; Lucille Chestnut, Social Chairman; Dorothy D'Allesandro, Student Council; Franny Galvin, Student Council; and Janice Zukowsky, Secretary. Absent when this picture was taken was student councillor Paul Nieman. (Photo by Dennis J. Foley)

Mr. Nadel

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studied the piano, violin, and viola; and founded the Columbus Philharmonic Orchestra.

In 1955 Mr. Nadel received the **Variety** citation for "outstanding contribution to the theatre." This was the first time a drama critic has ever won the award. One of his greatest contributions to the theatre was his founding of the long distance "show trains." Two or three times each year he conducts 200 central Ohioans on a week's planned theatre-going expedition. He has been praised and quoted in the **Saturday Evening Post, Variety, Newsweek, Motion Picture Daily,** and others.

Certainly we can look forward to a most interesting assembly on December 1st—thanks to the WSC assembly committee and Mr. Norman Nadel.

Here we catch a glimpse of senior Maryjo Gosler as she appeared in the middle of last July. Her work with children during the past several summers (as shown here) should enhance greatly her ability to become another top-notch teacher.

BEAUTY + BRAINS = MARYJO GOSLER

by CLAIRE TARRANT
of the Acorn Staff

In this issue the Acorn turns its spotlight on one of the most outstanding members of the senior class—Miss Maryjo Gosler. "Sugar and spice and everything nice" was the caption describing Maryjo in the 1958 edition of Classical High School's yearbook "Classic Myths". This was and still is the essence of truth. In high school she was a member of the Student Council, class vice-president, a cheer-leader, and a participant in Classical's Variety Show.

For the past four winters Maryjo has worked at Friendly House settlement house as a dramatics instructor, little folks instructor, dancing instructor, nature instructor and teen-age advisor. This fall finds Maryjo still at Friendly House in the job of counselor-in-training, nature instructor, and teen-age group advisor. She has also for the past four winters worked at the YWCA as a swimming instructor and a gym instructor; and for the first time this year is working at the Columbus Park School as a Y-teen advisor.

Summers find Maryjo for the last four years working as waterfront director for the Friendly House Summer Program. This past summer she was a participant in the Social Work Careers Program, at the Friendly House and Lincoln Neighborhood Center. Aside from working at the YWCA and Friendly House this winter, Maryjo is a swimming instructor at the Girls' Club and a club leader at the Lincoln Neighborhood Center.

With all these extra-curricular activities, it is a source of wonderment as to how she finds time to study, however, her membership in Kappa Delta Pi, and her serving as its President is a testimony to her devotion to her College work as well. Here at WSC Maryjo is a member of ACE, SNEA, Newman Club, WAA, and she serves as a member of the History Committee for the Yearbook.

How much energy can one person possess? Evidently Maryjo possesses an inexhaustible supply —combine this with personality plus enthusiasm and you have—a paragon of popularity and a rare combination of beauty and brains —her name—Maryjo Theresa Gosler.

SEMI-FORMAL AND FORMAL ARE DEFINED

by CAROLINE CHIRAS
Acorn Fashion Writer

Young adults recognize that there is a particular time in their lives when they feel a special need for conforming to their age group. This they express in their pattern of dress, in their speech, in their social activities and in their mannerisms and relationships with one another. This conforming is strongly influenced by the social environment in which they are brought up.

It is encouraging to see some careless college fashions being criticized by students themselves. I should like to bring out the difference of a semi-formal and formal dress, since our college proms are, in many instances, the gala social events of the year.

Merely to clear away much confusion, as Emily Post would say: semi-formal does not mean women in formal evening dresses and men in tuxedoes. In our area, the dinner jacket is formal, therefore, semi-formal would mean men would wear dark suits, with women in so-called "cocktail" dresses. A woman should wear a full-

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JUNIOR PROM PROVES QUITE A SUCCESS

by MIKE MULCAHY
of the Acorn Staff

Friday evening, November 17, 1961, was a time of cheerfulness and gaiety, and now is a treasured memory held by the many students who attended the Junior Prom, "Autumn Nocturne." The music of Jerry Hedin's ten piece orchestra, an autumn atmosphere, and joyous attitudes were catalyst in bringing about a romantic mood between the Juniors and their dates.

Autumn colored streamers of orange, brown, yellow, peach, and red, along with gold and silver leaves were artistically arranged throughout the gym by Elaine Sharastanian and Mary Ellen Smith. The heavy work of setting up the silver moon made of angel hair, and the red water fountain was done by Bruce Pease and Ronald Tosti. On the night before the dance, a cooperative crew of sixty, led by Richard Pearsall and Steve Keenan, assembled a mural-drop on the far wall. The drop consisted of leaf impressions in silver on black, gold on brown, and black on red.

To highlight the evening junior president, Ken Davis, proudly crowned Frances Ciccarelli as Prom Queen. He then presented roses to her court which was composed of four other lovely girls. Dottie Hargrove, Myrna Tucker, Patricia Houlihan, and Marrianne Caskan were the outstanding Juniors selected for the queen's court.

Chaperoning this grand event were President and Mrs. Eugene Sullivan, Miss Elizabeth Mahan, Miss Katherine Shea, Miss Phyllis Rawding, Miss Vera Dowden, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Carpenter, Dr. Francis Jones, Mr. and Mrs. William Joyce, Dr. and Mrs. Willis Rudy, Dr. and Mrs. Carleton Saunders, and Mr. Joseph Lonergan. The class of '63 was also honored to have Miss Rita Morris and her escort Dr. John Sullivan, superintendent of schools in Revere, aas chaperones.

Coat checking on an economic basis was introduced for the first time through the systematic working of Marc Balzarini and John Ciccone. Refreshments were provided by James P. Koski and Carolyn Krals.

Social chairmen, James Grant and Frances Ciccarelli, are thankful to the many who did such an effective job and made the Junior Prom such a great success!

SEASONAL ACTIVITIES BEGIN

CLUB NEWS

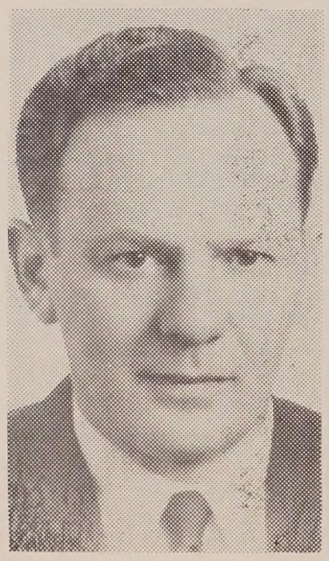
by GLORIA E. RHEAUME
Acorn Club Writer

The **Acorn** will hold a meeting December 15 at 11:00 a.m. during the Assembly hour. Staff members and all interested persons are urged to attend.

The **Men's Athletic Association** sponsored intra-mural football is over. However, tryouts for basketball were held October 25-27. Intra-mural basketball will begin shortly after the Christmas recess. All those interested are urged to watch the Club bulletin board for a posted schedule.

The **Dramatic Club** will present, December 15th at 8:00, their production of **Goodbye Mr. Fancy.**

The **College Choir** will present their annual Christmas program December 8th during the Assembly period at 11:00 sharp. The 88 member Choir and Chorale will sing a wide selection of hymns and traditional English, Russian, Danish, Swedish, and French carols. Accompanists will be Valerie J. Erickson, Janice M. Gallant, and David C. Maloney. Their director is Mr. Thomas H. Carpenter.



DR. ELI CASPI
Steriod Hormones His Topic

The **Science Club** sponsored a trip to Worcester Polytechnic Institute to see their Atomic Reactor last October 27th. Last month's meeting, November 17th, was highlighted by a lecture, "How to do Research," by Dr. Eliahu Caspi of the Worcester Foundation for Biological Research. Members and all persons interested in Science are asked to watch the Club bulletin board for an announcement concerning the next meeting.

The **Association for Childhood Education** held their Welcome Freshmen reception November 17th. Invitation to membership was extended to all future elementary teachers interested in belonging to the Association. They also have held their annual Christmas Fair on December 1st.

The **Student National Education Association** will hold an evening meeting early in December. Miss Mary T. Cosgrove of the Art Department will show slides. They are also planning a sale to obtain funds. Members are urged to watch the Club bulletin board for further information concerning time, date, and place of the meeting.

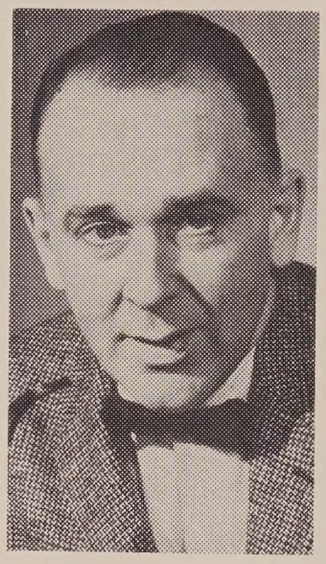
Members of the **International Relations Club** are asked to watch the Club bulletin board for an announcement concerning their next meeting.

Le Cercle Francais held a meeting last November 17 at which Miss Alice G. McConnell of the Art Department presented classicism, impressionism, and cubism in French Art. On December 15th at 11:00 a.m., they will hold their annual Christmas meeting. The program will center around its theme of Christmas in France with readings and carols in French. The **Cercle** is also sponsoring a gift collection for the patients at the Worcester State Hospital. Members of the student body wishing to contribute a gift may leave it in room 33 or with Dean McKelligett.

The **Student Christian Association** held a square dance November 18th at Central Congregational Church. They wish to thank the student body for their cooperation with the Thanksgiving Needy-Family-Food-Project.

The **Newman Club,** on November 19, featured Paul Schultz as their speaker. He has been a reporter with the **Worcester Telegram and Gazette** for several years and a member of their State House Bureau at Boston. His topic was "Our State Government." This meeting was held at the Father Powers Center.

Clubs are again notified that in order to have their club activities published in the **Acorn** before their next meeting is held, they are to contact any member of the Acorn Staff and give them the information they want to be put in the next issue of the paper.



PAUL L. SCHULTZ
Spoke at Newman Club

W.A.A. NOTES

by MARY BENJAMIN
Of the Acorn Staff

All the state colleges in Massachusetts competed in Boston on November 18, 1961 in the fields of swimming, fist ball and volleyball. Worcester State College emerged victorious in these areas. The following girls represented W.S.C. in Boston: Nancy Walker, Pat McGrady, Paula McGrady, Betty Brierly and Judy Starbard. Miss McConnell was their invited guest.

New representatives to the W.A.A. are: Senior, Mary-Ann Benjamin; Juniors, Dorothy Hargrove and Judith Hubbard; Sophomores, Kathleen Burns and Pauline McKeon; alternates — Betty Brierly and Mary Ellen Logan; Freshman, Kathleen Haven and Rosanne Sullivan — alternate Joy Schoenfeldt.

PLEASE NOTE

Skiing will be offered next term for all students of the college.

Place: Moose Hill Lancaster
Time: Wednesday Afternoons
Cost: To be announced
Equipment: Provide your own
Transportation: Car pool

ROSANNE B. SULLIVAN

A debutante of the 1961-62 season, Miss Rosanne B. Sullivan was presented at the Debutante Assembly held on November 22 at the Hotel Statler-Hilton in Boston. Miss Sullivan is a member of the freshman class here at the college, where she is very active in the Women's Athletic Association. She is the daughter of President and Mrs. Eugene A. Sullivan.

DRAMATIC CLUB PRESENTATION TO BE DECEMBER 15TH

by PAULINE McKEON of the Acorn Staff

"Goodbye, My Fancy" will be presented by the Dramatic Club of Worcester State College on December 15th. The production is in rehearsal under the direction of Miss Kathryn R. O'Donnell. An enjoyable evening is promised to all who attend this delightful comedy.

The play is the story of a Congresswoman, Agatha Reed (Franny Ciccarelli), who returns to her old college to be awarded an honorary degree. She has brought a film along to be shown to the fresh young graduates, (Betty Brierly, Patricia McGrady, Virginia Limanek, Helen Riggs, Molly McGurl, Sandra Banks, and Isabelle Sullivan). The showing of the film is opposed by the Board of Trustees, especially by the chairman, (Arnold Burke). During the conflict the president of the college (James Grant) is exposed as a spineless person, instead of the upstanding professor with whom Miss Reed thought she had been in love for many years.

The situation is complicated still further by Miss Reed's hard-boiled secretary (Paula McGrady), a photographer from "Life" (Buddy Brunelle), some of the college faculty (Beverly McKinstery, Denise Bolduc, Louis Cornacchioli, and Paul Piergallini), a telephone-man (Richard Crowley), and last, but not least, two janitors (Edward Gardella and Peter Farrelly).

What happens to them? How do things turn out? Is there a happy ending? You'll find the answers in the school auditorium on December 15th. Don't forget to come and see this wonderful cast. Come one, come all, you'll really enjoy it! See you there!

EXTRA!!

CLUB NEWS

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB HOLD INTERESTING STUDENT PANEL DISCUSSION

by ROBERT BRAZ

"The West has liberty. . . but no unity." "Russia has unity . . . but no liberty." This was one of the many topics discussed at the International Relation Club meeting on Friday, November 17th. In the form of a student panel-discussion, the meeting attracted nearly 40 interested students to room 22. In essence, here is what the student-panelists discussed:

1. Miss Linda Zarette (soph): feasibility of a military alliance which would unify the West
2. Mrs. Marjorie Tarmey (jr.): four case problems: 1. Germany 2. Middle East and Africa 3. armament 4. foreign aid
3. Mr. Richard Ethier (jr.): U.S. role in our changing world
4. Mr. Earl Erikson (jr.): crisis in American foreign policy
5. Mr. Paul Bernard (frosh): pros and cons concerning the European Common Market

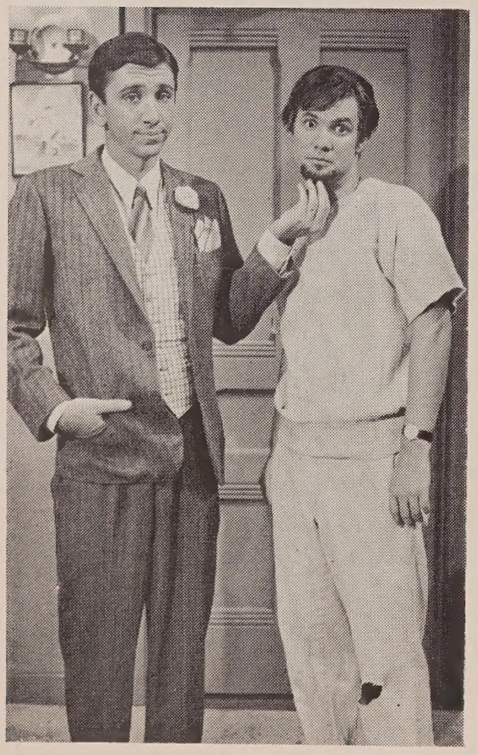
On the whole, this proved to be an extremely interesting and informative meeting, with a very active discussion following the talks. Club advisor, Dr. Francis L. Jones, and club president, Mr. Joseph Z. Consiglio, expressed appreciation to the fine panelists and looked forward to many more equally successful meetings of the IRC.

IRC HOLDS CONFERENCE — The officers of the International Relations Club attentively listen to their faculty advisor, Dr. Francis L. Jones. From left, Martin Clark, Secretary; Joseph Consiglio, President; and Kathleen Collins, Treasurer. Absent when this picture was taken was Vice-President John Dwyer. The IRC has many interesting activities throughout the year that help foster an interest in international relations and help enlighten its members upon developments in contemporary world affairs. The club has many interesting and informative panels, films, and guest speakers. Proof of this is the two panels, one made up of WSC faculty members and the other of WSC students, which have already been presented this year. The round of activities is climaxed by the annual Spring Banquet, at which a prominent speaker is presented. Anyone interested will find the IRC one of the most active and enjoyable clubs on our campus.

WHAT DO YOU MEAN
I'M NOT ALLOWED
IN THE GIRL'S LOCKER ROOM?

DID YOU
HEAR THE
ONE ABOUT . . .

I DON'T SEE WHY
IT'S SO DIRTY, THE
BUTT CANS ARE . . .



AND HE THINKS
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PRACTICE - TEACHING
LIKE THIS?

"I WANT A GIRL, JUST
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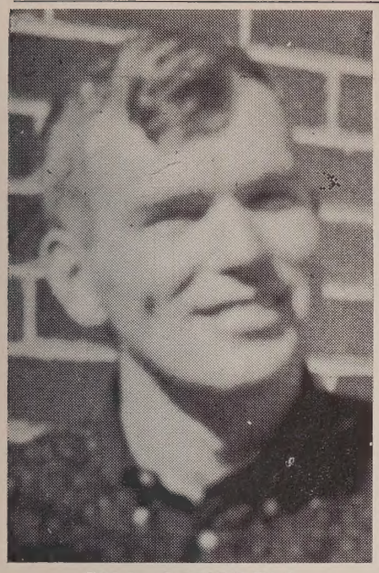

BILL CAMPBELL
To Attend Conference??

PREDICTS SENIORS W. C. CHAMPS

by DIONYSIUS S. O'TERICK
Acorn Staff Clairvoyant

The Christmas Dance on December 9th will become an annual affair . . . Soph. Nancy San Clemente will make the dean's list . . . Bernie Holloway, presently leading the M. A. A. bowlers with a 109 average, will end the season a healthy mark of 117 per game . . . The freshman class prom will be semi-formal . . . WSC's Lancers will win the conference title, if they get some student support . . . Louis will begin giving "twist" lessons at Arthur Murray's, that's how good he is . . . Senior Bill Campbell will attend the annual convention of marshals at Wala Wala, Washington. Dan Troop, Wyatt Earp, etc. are expected to be in attendance also . . . Mr. Chapman will begin to give some fairly hard tests . . . Jim Tobin will quiet down considerably in one of his first hour classes . . . Capt. "Moose" Constanzo will be called for "goaltending" again this year . . . Frosh Jane Schwartz will not be subjected to any more undue criticism . . . "Good-Bye, My Fancy" will be a tremendous success . . . Paul (Sr. Vice-Prexy) Brunelle will try to organize a mumbly-peg squad after the Christmas holiday, providing he can be a co-captain . . . The assembly speakers, Messrs. Nadel and Kennedy, will be two of the best in our school's history . . . The seniors will cop the Winter Carnival . . . and lastly but not leastly, the Christmas-extra of the **Acorn** will be out on time on December 15th.

Members of the junior class were in the middle of decorating for "Autumn Nocturne" when this photo was snapped. The excellent job done by the junior class at this prom will be hard to out-do by other classes.

FORMALS—

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length gown at a formal prom and the man a tuxedo. Seldom we see a woman wearing a "cocktail" dress to a formal prom, and if she does, the man can and should wear a dark suit. Remember ladies: you are the model. What you will wear will set the style for your date.

In concluding, we should keep in mind that the first impression we make upon others depends almost entirely upon what we wear and how we wear it. So if you want to leave a good impression; be "fashion wise."

PAUL BRUNELLE
Spearheads Drive?

BEAT

The only person who listens to both sides of a family argument is the woman in the next apartment . . . Who's the person in the third floor annex who nearly "flipped" when he heard the latest hit songs of "On Top of a Pizza," and "For God, Country, and Baby?" . . . Hats Off Dept.: To George Daboule for giving free twist lessons in Framingham . . . To Wayne Myers, President of the Student Christian Association for his fine job in organizing the October hayride . . . To Sue Canty (soph) and John Craig (senior) on their engagement . . . To Bob Caraher for putting up with the kidding he's taking with his nickname "Bernard" . . . To Charlie (last name withheld) for doing so well in the **whist** games while waiting for basketball practice . . . To John Monfredo for suggesting the Christmas dance . . . To all the juniors who helped make Autumn Nocturne the "smash success" it was. The other classes will find it difficult to outdo their effort . . . and last but not least, To anyone who has a strong enough stomach to read this column . . . Observation: Nowadays it takes an exceptional judge of distance to make both ends meet . . . Welcome Back Dept.: "The Return of the Native" from a two weeks absence—Mr. Goss . . . Ain't It The Truth?: A man has never really tested his strength till he tries to lift a mortgage . . . Senior Secondary III are a lead-pipe cinch to cop the intramural basketball title . . . Lois (soph) Nourse, Dave (frosh) Maloney, Paul (sr) Rhodes, and Joan (jr.) Tetrault seem to be spending quite a bit of time in the library lately. How come? . . . "I didn't raise my daughter to be fiddled with," said the mother cat as she rescued her kitten from the violin factory . . . Don't forget the Lancers vs. R. I. C. E. tonight at our gym . . . Quotable Quotes: Women are pretty bad at counting their calories, and there are figures to prove it . . . Two Reminders: Within the next two weeks there will be many activities about our campus, please do your part and support and attend as many as you possibly can, and on December 15th a special Christmas-extra will be put out by the **ACORN** staff, so watch for it . . . I leave you with this closing definition: A pessimist is a man who feels all women are bad—an optimist hopes so . . . Keep Studying.

R. S.

FOOTBALL FINAL—Here we see the winning point as Art Bergeron threw to Dick Denechaud for the extra-point and margin of victory. One of the evenest games in years, the game attracted many spectators, as shown in background.

SENIORS WIN TITLE, 7-6

by RONALD R. SCHOFIELD
Of the Acorn Staff

This year's intra-mural football championship proved to be one of the most exciting in years, as the 7-6 score would indicate. The contestants, sections sophomore-6 and senior elementary 1, both proved to be air-minded teams.

The sophs grabbed an early lead with a Bob Kulesza to Jack Brigham aerial, but failed in the attempt for the extra-point. The score stood at 6-0 until the final stanza, when the seniors started their own air game. Dick Denechaud threw a long pass intended for Ron Ethier on the goal line, and while the pass went as incomplete, a pass interference penalty was called. With first down from only two yards away, Bergeron tossed to Ethier for the touchdown. Then came the most crucial play of the game, as the seniors went for the extra-point. Again relying on the pitching arm of Bergeron, the seniors completed a Bergeron-Dick Denechaud aerial in the end zone for the margin of victory.

The winning senior squad was comprised of Dick Denechaud, Art Bergeron, Bill Campbell, Ron Ethier, Jeff Carlson, Harold Frazier, Dave Braley, and Peter Dittami.

The losing sophomores included Tom Early, Bob Kulesza, Ed Girard, Dave Kelly, Mike Doherty, Ron LaFrance, Jack Brigham, and Dave Hebenstreit; with Kulesza and Brigham stand-outs.

Referees were Don Shea, Chris Vel Visco, Paul Duca, and Pete Tequis, all juniors.

Thus ended another intra-mural gridiron season in WSC history.

MRS. RUTH R. O'BRIEN

Mrs. Ruth O'Brien, Peace Corps Field Representative, spoke to the members of the junior class during the assembly period on Tuesday, November 14th. In her talk, Mrs. O'Brien told of the goals, qualifications, and importance of the Peace Corps.

JUNIORS ELECT FOR YEARBOOK

Following the model set up by the senior class, the juniors last week elected four co-editors for their yearbook. This system, which is working very well for the seniors, has two elementaries and two secondaries as co-editors. The secondaries elected were Mike Mulcahy of this paper and Frances Bradley, while the elementaries named were Barbara Colozzi and Virginia Haddad.

SOPHS HOLD CLASS MEETING

by PETER SAKALOWSKY, JR.

The Sophomore Class held its second monthly meeting on Wednesday, October 25, 1961. President Ronald La France presided at the meeting. The secretary, Ann McGreevy, read the minutes of the September class meeting. She was followed by the social chairman, Ann-Marie Bernier, who thanked the class for helping to make the All College Week Skit, "This Is Your Life", a sophomore victory. Miss Bernier then outlined several events planned for the year: a dance December 9th, maybe a skating party, a dance between proms, and the Sophomore-Senior Prom which will be the best Worcester State has ever seen. Miss Bernier ended her report by asking for suggestions for activities from the class.

The next report was made by the treasurer, Pete Sakalowsk Jr., who made a valiant plea for dues. Mr. Sakalowsky explained the need for dues and set November 22 as the deadline for paying them or else.

Then Mr. La France proceeded to discuss the subject of blazers. He stated that the sophomore class could vote to have the school adopt the color, navy blue, or let each class choose its own color other than navy blue. He called for a show of hands to see what the class' feeling on the matter was. The class, by a show of hands, did not object to letting other classes adopt our color. Next, Mr. La France mentioned the business of class rings. He explained the procedure of going through the student council to get rings. He also stated that a ring committee headed by Vice-President John Monfredo would soon be formed. Mr. Monfredo is looking into the matter of procedure to be followed in selecting class rings and will tell the class as soon as he has compiled all his information. Meeting adjourned.

WRONG NUMBER? — A new telephone has been added in the new building. Here we see 97 students of WSC (or there abouts) jammed into the New England T&T inclosure. Of the 97, the only students that can be seen and identified are Joe Flaherty, Jim Esip, Jerry Bellhumor, John Rojcewicz, and an attractive underclassman girl.

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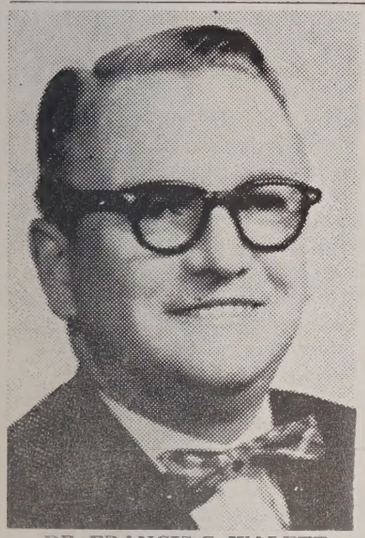

DR. FRANCIS G. WALETT
Edits Historic Diary

Dr. Walett Has Work Published

(Special to the **Acorn**)

It will come as no surprise to those who know the abundant energy and deep interest in American Colonial History possessed by Dr. Francis G. Walett to learn that the American Antiquarian Society has begun publication of his edition of the DIARY OF EBENEZER PARKMAN in the April, 1961 issue of the PROCEEDINGS. The Reverend Parkman, who graduated from Harvard in 1721, served as the minister of Westborough from 1724 until 1782.

The painstaking work involved in editing the DIARY has been no small matter. It is a lengthy document of very detailed observations written in an almost microscopic hand. A reading glass is necessary to bring the tiny letters up to something approaching legibility and the numerous abbreviations, personal allusions by first name only, and the Latin quotations add to the difficulties in making this valuable primary source of historical information available to students of American History.

The college library is fortunate to have a copy of the PROCEEDINGS on reserve at the main desk. It contains the first installment of the DIARY covering the years from 1719 until 1728. The remainder will be published in successive issues of the PROCEEDINGS of the Society, and later, Dr. Walett will bring the complete work out in book form.

SERENADE IN JADE SPARKLES

by GEMA SERMUKSNIS
of the Acorn Staff

PROM QUEEN — F-6's Annette LeBoeuf of North Grafton was selected as the reigning Queen for this year's freshman prom. A huge turnout and decorating that has been unmatched made Serenade in Jade a tremendous success.

The Mood: gay; the decorations: oriental; the occasion: Freshman Prom

Last Friday, the gym was the scene of the Freshman Prom, but the spirit and decorations were not confined to it. The Serenade in Jade mood caught up the promgoers while they were still in the brisk outdoors. The glass wall of the cafeteria took on a green color. A golden gong was set off to one side. The gym, in white, green and gold carried still more of the oriental flavor. Ray Morton's ten piece band provided music to dance by.

The queen, Annette LeBoeuf, was seated in a rickshaw throne. Joan Burzenski, Leane Gravel, Geraldine Kidderis, and a guest made up the court. Class president, Roger Choquette, crowned the queen while vice-president Lennart Krals presented the flowers.

Chaperoning this happy event were President and Mrs. Eugene Sullivan, Miss Marguerite McKelligett, Mr. Francis Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Scannell, Mr. and Mrs. William Masterson, Miss Carol Chauvin and her escort, and Mr. Joseph Lonergan.

Fortune cookies were served as refreshments, and the fortune cookies predicted more success and fun for the class of '65.

Here They Come, Ready Or Not

The mid-year exams ending the first semester of academic achievement will begin next Monday—January 22. These exams will run through Friday, January 26. As has been the case in past years, the student body is given the day following the last day of exams off. Thus, Monday, January 29th, will be a day of rest and relaxing for the test-weary student body. About the only thing left to say now is—GOOD LUCK.

SCULPTOR NEXT ASSEMBLY GUEST

The featured performer at the WSC January assembly program appeared on the 5th when ballet star Anne Wilson entertained the Lancerland audience. The performance by Miss Wilson was enjoyed and praised by student body and faculty alike. Keeping with their policy of providing interesting and informative guests, the Assembly Committee at State College at Worcester has obtained the services of another fine artist for the February assembly program. For on Friday, February 2, Mr. Allison Macomber, one of

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MISS ANNE WILSON
Performed January 5th

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SORRY WE GOOFED BUT . . .

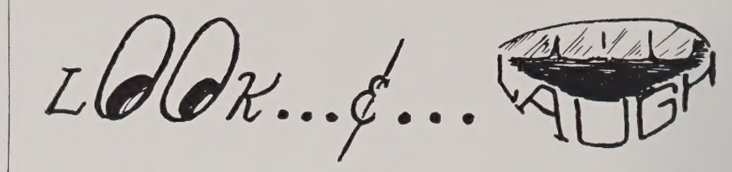
In order to start the year with a clean slate, the **Acorn** would like to correct three miscues that occurred during the first semester.

First of all, in our story about Dr. Paul Holle being elected advisor by the senior class we incorrectly mentioned Dr. and Mrs. Holle have one child, a girl. The truth of the matter is, Dr. and Mrs. Holle also have another girl. We hope that Kim does not become angry because in the original story we mentioned her sister Elizabeth and failed to mention her.

Secondly, in the December 1st edition of the **Acorn**, the story that dealt with the junior class prom failed to mention two girl's who spent a tremendous amount of time and did a tremendous amount of work in making the much-complimented mural drop. The junior girls were Muriel Steere and Jane Koski.

Lastly, in our Christmas Extra we used the picture that appears on this page of Bob Avolizi accepting a jacket from Crompton and Knowles official Thomas Sweeney with the wrong caption beneath it. The picture as seen now is the way it should have appeared in that issue.

AVOLIZI HONORED — Senior secondary I's Bob Avolizi is seen accepting a jacket from Crompton and Knowles official Thomas Sweeney. "Av," as he is affectionately called by his classmates, was a co-captain of the C&K team which won the championship in its league this past summer. Although "Av" did not try out for the WSC varsity, he was an all-star selection in last year's intramural tournament.



Denial—A river in Egypt
Net Income—The money a fisherman earns
Boycott—A bed for a small male child
Social Security is when a boy has the only football or baseball in the neighborhood
Dark Ages—The "Knight" time
Unabridged—A river you have to wade across
Wolf—Ready, villian, and able
An intellectual is someone who goes to the library even when it isn't raining
Panhandler—A nurse
Jockey—A man who makes a living out of being taken for a ride
Diplomacy is the art of letting someone else have your way
A conservative has been defined as one who does not think anything should be done for the first time
Income tax—The fine you pay for reckless thriving
Theory—A hunch with a college education
Diet—A penalty for exceeding the feed limit
Insulate—What you get when you stay out till all hours
A smile is a curve that can set a lot of things straight
Latin ¼—An Italian 25c piece
A tongue twister is a group of words and phrases that gets your tang all tongueled up.
Missing—To sing incorrectly
Scotland Yard—3 feet, the same as anywhere else

Sculptor

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America's outstanding professional art sculptors, will speak to the WSC student body.

In this action-filled lecture Mr. Macomber models, in clay, a life sized portrait bust on the spot, using a model from the audience, and giving a delightful commentary filled with the essence of art, humor, anatomy and history.

Mr. Macomber's name ranks high in the field of sculpture. His background has been that of the studio assistant and studio apprentice to the masters—men such as Cyrus Dallin and Sir Henry Kitson. His formal training was at the Massachusetts School of Art, a state teachers college. Having to his credit a long list of works erected in public places, one can find his portraits, medals, memorials, and architectural works throughout the country and abroad. Portraits such as Knute Rockne at Notre Dame, and Babe Ruth at the Hall of Fame, Cooperstown (this was the portrait plaque presented to the "Babe" personally at Yankee Stadium when they honored him for the last time). He is listed in Marquis' **Who's Who in the East and Who's Who in American Art.** His exhibits can be seen in the selected shows of the country—places such as Pennsylvania Academy and the National Sculpture Society.

His lecture should prove interesting and worthwhile to the audience. Remember the date—Friday February 2—and all classes are invited to attend.

Believe It Or Not . . .

Believe it or not, State College at Worcester has three-hundred more students this year than it had last. To any member of the student body who has attended any of our home basketball games—this may seem unbelievable. Why? Because although we have the additional enrollment, the attendance by members of the student body is **less** this year than it was a year ago. Only **you**, the students, can remedy this condition, so let's get out and support the Lancer basketball team as soon as exams are over.

MAKE PLANS NOW TO ATTEND THE WINTER CARNIVAL FEBRUARY 16, 17, and 18

In this newly formed section of the Acorn any member of the student body may express his opinion on any subject. The only stipulation being that the name of the person submitting the article be included. The same policy should be followed by anyone wishing to write a letter to the editor. Either of these forms of student expression can be submitted to a staff member or placed in the top drawer of tse cabinet in room 26. The Acorn reserves the right to edit any opinions due to lack of space.

FEELS THAT THE SOPHOMORE CLASS IS THE BEST IN OUR SCHOOL

What class has contributed the most to the students and to the school at Worcester State College?

Being an unbiased sophomore, I would say that the class of "64" leads all classes in its contribution to the school and to the students.

We have been instrumental in the success of the chorus, for the chorus is made up of many sophomores.

In the last two plays of the Dramatics Club the cast was comprised chiefly of sophomores. Other clubs in which we dominate are the **Acorn**, and the Newman Club.

Activity-wise the sophomore class is by far the most superior in its contribution's to the students. The two extra dances of 1961 (April and May) were put on by the class of '64. This semester it was a sophomore student suggested the Christmas Dance to Student Council President Ann Houlihan, and for those upper classmen who did not attend, the dance turned out to be a great success. Plans are underway to make it an annual affair.

We have been the winner of the "All College Week Skit" for two consecutive years and are strong favorites to win this year's Winter Carnival skit. The only black mark against our record to date is last year's winter carnival. Not knowing too much about the carnival we finished fourth on points. That mark will soon be erased.

I predict that the sophomore class will walk off with this year's Winter Carnival trophy. We may have trouble from last year's winners, (class of '62) but in the end our talented ability will be the deciding factor.

We of the sophomore class challenge any other class to try and out do us in this year's Winter Carnival.

Classes of '62, '63, and '65—do you accept our challenge???

JOHN MONFREDO
Soph. Elem. III

CLUB NEWS

IRC Notes

By ROBERT BRAZ

"What produces fall out? . . . Why is it damaging? . . . What produces a nuclear explosion?"

These were just three of the many questions answered by Dr. Wilmer L. Kranich, who is head of the Chemical Engineering Department at Worcester Tech, in an enlivening talk and discussion meeting of the International Relations Club on December 13th. I am positive that all 30 students that attended this meeting gained from this talk and began looking at a different side of the fall out question.

The January meeting of the IRC featured a talk on world affairs by Mr. Samuel Sleeper. Mr. Sleeper, a teacher in the Worcester School System, proved to be both interesting and informative to all those in attendance.

To all students who missed either of these meetings, the International Relations Club, along with its faculty advisor, Dr. Francis Jones, and its President, Mr. Joseph Consigli, extends an open invitation to attend any of the future meetings. The IRC holds its meetings in room 22 and urges you to watch the bulletin board for dates and times of future meetings.

The run down of the various club news does not appear in this issue, but will resume with our next publication. This is a good opportunity for club presidents to inform the Acorn of their future upcoming activities. In this way, the entire school will know what your club is sponsoring, and consequently the activity will be better attended. To do this, write the information on a piece of paper addressed to Club Editor Gloria Rheaume and place it in the top drawer of the cabinet in room 26.

WAA Notes

Recently there was an overwhelming number of sign-ups for the ski club sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association. Approximately sixty students signed to go skiing at Moose Hill. We regret that we could not accommodate more.

The Worcester State College Ski Club will meet on Wednesday afternoons, from 3-4 p.m., at Moose Hill in Leicester. Mr. Albert Southwick, owner and director, has been very helpful. The WAA has had to make the regulation that any skier will be dropped after **two** consecutive absences because of the great number of people who had to be turned away.

HOLIDAY OPEN HOUSE IN ROOM 38

by MARY ANN BENJAMIN
of the Acorn Staff

The faculty and student body had a chance the week before Christmas vacation to view one of the finest displays of holiday customs of other countries to be seen at WSC in many a year. The senior elementary I section, under the direction of Miss Rita Morris, decorated room 38 in high holiday style.

Each of the several boards told a story of what each country does "the night before Christmas," which was the general theme selected by the co-chairmen Patricia Fell and Harold Frazer. Countries included in the displays were: China, France, Germany, Holland, Ireland, Italy, Sweden, and Switzerland.

The other senior elementary sections made collections of Christmas songs and recipes.

DECORATING — Preparing for the successful open house that transpired in room 38 are from left: Art Bergeron, Pat Cote, Eddie Cadorette, and Judy Campbell. All are members of senior elementary I.

ACORN Deadline and Publication Dates for 1962

Deadline	Publication
January 9th	February 19th
January 23rd	February 2nd
February 6th	February 16th
(Winter Carnical Extra)	March 2nd
March 6th	March 16th
March 20th	March 30th
April 3rd	April 13th
April 20th	May 4th
May 15th	May 25th

COUNTERACTING A MEMACE

The basic, informal education passed from father to son, from mother to daughter, when this country began, had as its prime objective the idea of meeting and counteracting the menaces inherent in the environment. Contained within this blueprint for survival was the understanding of the menace and how it operated. The footprint of a bear discovered in the snow, for example, had a genuine meaning to these people and whether one survived or not depended upon the recognition that such a threat existed.

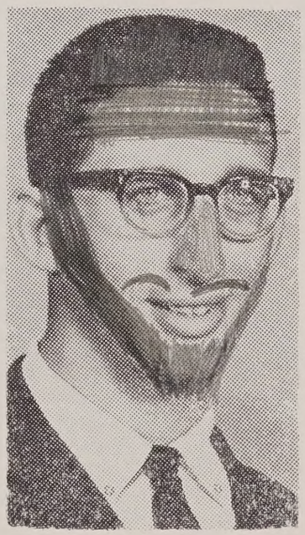
Today our way of life is threatened by a force that we know little about. Now, as in our earlier days, counteraction of this threat can only come about by the education of the younger generation. If this threat of communism is, in reality, an ominous one, why then is communism not a part of the curriculum in our schools today? For in no other way than through the understanding of this threat can we be able to survive.

MARC J. BALZARINI
Jr.-Sec. 1

ACORN Goes Mad

Many things have happened around our campus since the last time this author penned a column . . . To begin with, the holidays have passed, but two WSC seniors got extra special Christmas presents. Elementary and **Acorn** staffer Mary Ann Benjamin and secondary Jim Lavin have both taken the long walk down the aisle (with different persons) . . . You Might Have to Eat Your Words Dept.: The sophs seem pretty confident they are going to capture this year's Winter Carnival crown. If they don't, there will be some pretty red faces . . . Mark down the name of Fran Moynihan in your book of "good twisters." Fran was twisting up a storm with a cute little number from Hawaii . . . Hats Off Dept.: The freshman class deserves much credit for their Serenade in Jane . . . BB captain Bob (I can dunk the ball now) Constanzo is reputed to be the 4th fastest on the Lancers hoop contingent . . . Officially Engaged: WSC pupils that have set the date include: Tom Reynolds, Gerry Sullivan, George Symock, Veto Filipkowski, and Captain Bob . . . We wonder if Judy Campbell is going to tell any more jokes up in Miss Morris' room? . . . Frosh Charlie "Black-Jack" O'Connor spending several days in the hospital after sustaining an injury in the recent Fitchburg State College basketball game. We hope you're soon recovered and ready to go Charlie . . . Nice to see so many members of the faculty at the Lancer basketball games these days. In fact, unless a few more students go, the faculty members will outnumber the students in attendance pretty soon. Seen at the tilts of late have been: President Sullivan, Miss Smith (a regular onlooker), Mr. Eager, Mr. Chapman, Dr. Walett, Dr. Taylor, Dr. Osborne, Mr. Donoghue, Dr. Shea, Mr. Carpenter, Dr. Taylor, and Mr. Mockler . . . We hear Mrs. Julie Clark of sr. elem. I solved an international crises in room 38 during that room's annual international Christmas display. Mrs. Clark and her helpers rebuilt China after it had fallen during the night . . . Congrat's to the two managers of the WSC basketball team who have done such a great job to date. Keep up the good work Eddie (F-4) Gardella and Charlie (F-10) Szymczak . . . If you have read the column this far trying to find out what the headline meant, we are about to tell you. In this column last year, in the March 1961 **Acorn** to be exact, the following appeared and it is quoted now just as it appeard then. "If Shelley Winters married Emmett Kelley her name would be Shelley Kelley, If June Allyson married Richard Boone her name would be June Boone, if Judy Garland married Howdy Doody, her name would be Judy Doody, and if Wilma Water married Ernie (ex-con) Earth her name would be mud." While in the latest issue of that intellectual magazine **Mad** to hit the stands (March 1962), there appeared many of these above-like hypothetical marriages which they call "switchy-hitchy." Needless to say, the three that appeared in this column last year appeared in **Mad.** They were exactly the same in all respects. Inasmuch as this magazine is not on our mailing list, we feel it is just a coincidence. Even so, we now feel justified to say that the **Acorn** has gone **Mad** . . . Glad to see senior Dick Denechaud joined the basketball team after sitting out the first part of the season . . . In closing I should like to leave the readers of this column with the following "theoretical marriages." If Joan (F-4) Gribbons married Margos (S-8) Stone, her name would be Joan Stone; if Jane (Sr. Elem. I) Alsten married Roger (F-5) Kane, her name would be Jane Kane; if Rae (Jr. Elem. I) Beringer married Donald (Jr. Elem. III) Shea, her name would be Rae Shea, and if Holly (F-8) Nylander married Thomas (F-5) Holly, her name would be Holly Holly . . . Until next issue, go to the basketball games.

R. S.



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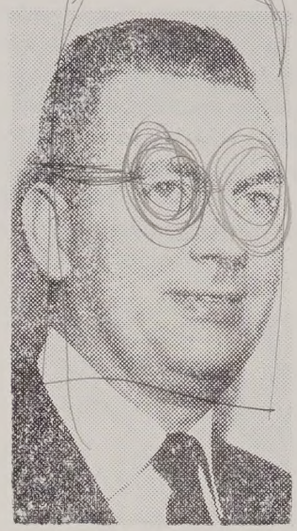

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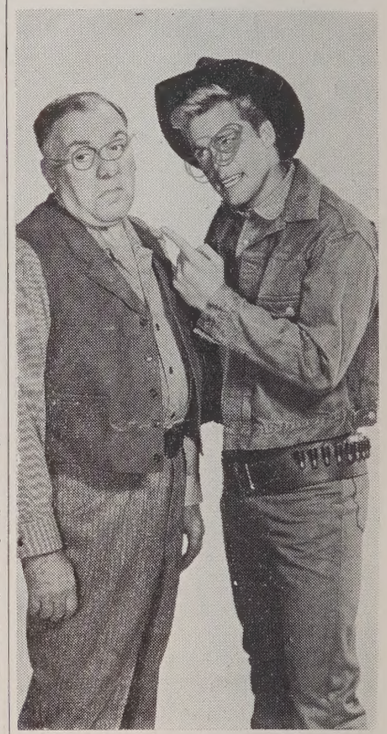
ATTENDS GAMES

. . . AND YOU MEAN TO SAY YOU'RE NOT GOING TO THE WINTER CARNIVAL?



ACORN SPORTS

LANCERS HIT VICTORY TRAIL; BEAT KEENE AND FITCHBURG

by JIM ROBINSON
Acorn Sports Writer

Off and winging again after two tough losses in the Central Connecticut Invitation Tourney, Worcester State College's Lancers have upped their seasons Teachers College Conference record to a gaudy 6-1 mark to place them right on the heels of a pace-setting Salem State five in a struggle for leadership in the Conference's Southern Division.

Only loss suffered thus far this season in the conference was a 95-77 crunching at the hands of the powerful Salem State club here on December 14—a game in which the visitors shot better than 50% from the floor.

Other losses in the overall mark of 6-4 were to local small college power Assumption College and successive losses in the Christmas Tourney at Connecticut to Danbury State and Willimantic State.

Recent easy victories over Keene Teachers and Fitchburg State have restored the Lancers to winning ways. Improved ball handling and the installation of a fast-break type offense have paved the way for the easy wins.

In a contest which saw the locals ahead by margins of up to 20 points, Steve Kokernak, Bob Kulesza and George Albro hustled the Lancers to a 92-89 win over Keene. Ample use of his reserves in the second half by Coach Dyson enabled the final count to appear much closer than the tilt actually was.

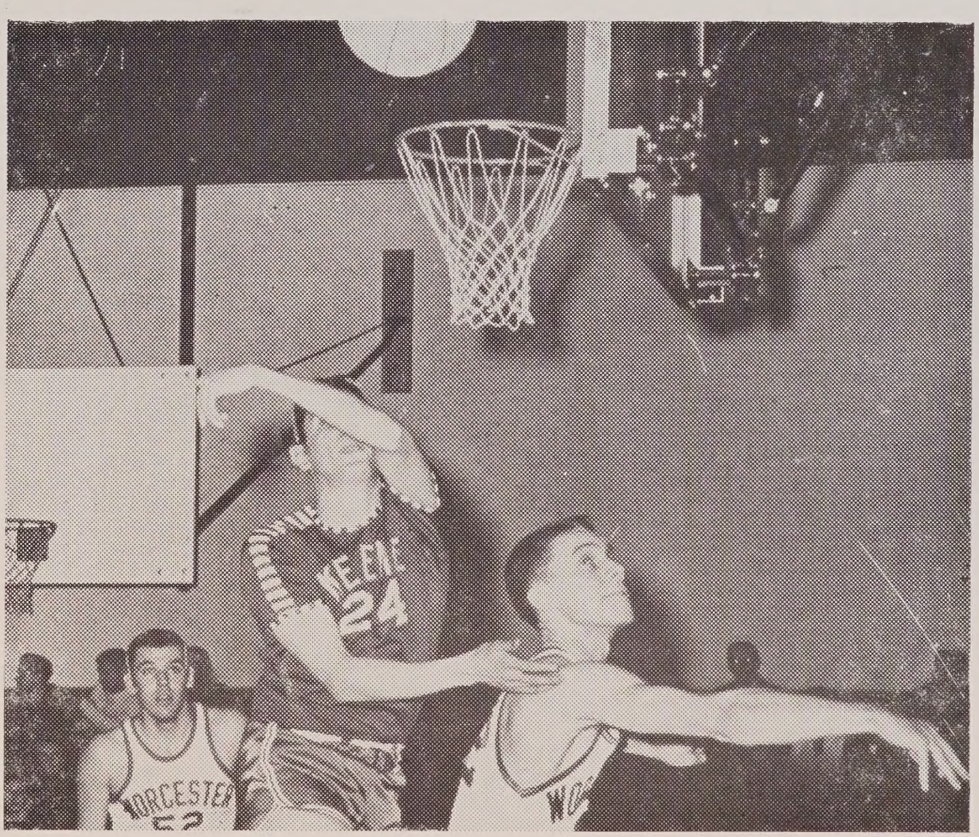
Jack Clifford, rebounding tremendously and pitching in 18 points, paced the Dyson-men to an easy 61-51 win over Fitchburg State on Jan. 9 at the local gym. A devastating fast break attack triggered by Clifford board clearances and quarterbacked by Bob Kulesza and George Albro turned a 30-23 halftime squeaker into a 21 point 48-27 Lancer margin midway in the second half. From there on the Lancers coasted home with reserves finishing up the game.

High points of the season thus far have been the determined battle being waged by Kulesza and Kokernak for the team scoring leadership. In addition Coach Dyson is pleased by the steady improvement of the frosh starters on the squad, George Albro and Wally Moroski. The return to the squad of letter-winner Dick Denechaud should help the locals over the final half of the season, and continued strong board play by Capt. Bob Costanzo and Clifford should stand the Lancers in good stead when tournament time rolls around in mid-March.

STATE COLLEGE AT WORCESTER SCORING

PLAYER'S NAME	GAMES	FG	FT	PT
Kokernak	9	65	15	145
Kulesza	9	47	45	139
Constanzo	9	39	23	101
Moroski	9	34	11	79
Staiti	9	20	13	53
Clifford	8	16	15	47
Albro	9	9	10	28
Melican	8	11	4	26
Collins	9	10	4	24
Bielik	7	3	2	8
Denechaud	1	1	0	2

(Does not include Fitchburg State game)



LET'S DO THE TWIST!—While that's what Lancer sophomore backcourt star Bob Kulesza seems to be doing anyway. In this photo taken at the recent Keene game in our gym, Kulesza is seen trying to outrebound the opposition's John Hubbard. Viewing the action to the left (53) is senior center Jack Clifford.

LANCERS AND KOKERNAK TIP TALL PLYMOUTH PANTHERS

by RONALD R. SCHOFIELD
of the Acorn Staff

PLYMOUTH, New Hampshire — The Worcester State College basketball quintet gained its seventh victory of the season here as junior Steve Kokernak personally engineered the 62-58 win. The slender backcourt ace was simply immense for the Lancers, but his mates deserve plenty of credit also. Jack Clifford for his fine rebounding, Bob Kulesza for his great generalship in setting up the Lancers plays, Wally Moroski and Capt. Bob Constanzo for their fine defensive play, Mike Staiti, George Melican, Tom Collins, and Dick Denechaud for their excellent spot performances, and last but not least—the able guidance given by Coach Francis Dyson.

In beating the Plymouth Panthers the WSC five played perhaps their best game of the season. Certainly, the Lancers showed the ability to rebound against taller opposition, as they outscrapped the Panther's frontcourt operators Steve Danford (6-5) and Dan Perry (6-6). They also showed poise in the wake of a jammed-packed partisian crowd, for after losing a 17 point lead and falling behind by a point they roared back to win by 4.

The Lancers had piled up an early first half lead and held it until they lead at halftime, 40-27. The WSC success in the first two periods can be directly attributable to Kokernak. The "Hawk" sank 9 shots in 13 attempts from the floor and tallied two charity tosses to equal exactly half of the total Lancer point output in the first half.

The first few minutes of the second half saw the Dysonites increasing the lead to as many as 17 points. Then with a shade better than 16 minutes to go, the Plymouth basketballers came to life. By 12:34 they had cut the Lancer lead to 7, mostly because of a solid 1-3-1 zone. Then for the next few minutes the two teams locked in a defensive stalemate, but by the 7 minute mark the WSC lead had dwindled to 5. With better than four minutes left in the stanza, the Panthers closed the gap to a scant point. With 3:30 to go the Plymouthers took the lead by a point 54-53. The Lancers had now switched from their man-to-man defense and were now using a box and one. (four men play a 2-2 zone while the fifth plays an opponent man-to-man. In this case Kulesza played Perry man-to-man.) This switch by Coach Dyson proved to be what earned the victory for WSC. Besides the hoop that gave them the lead, Plymouth could not get any more than two baskets against this newly-instated Lancer defense.

The Dysonites moved ahead 60-58 on a clutch free toss by Kulesza and two more one-pointers by the ever-present Kokernak. The final seconds of play saw the ball change hands several times without a score.

Kokernak and burly Jack Clifford were the WSC chief offensive threats with 30 and 10 points respectively. This observer feels that good things are ahead for the Lancers now. Certainly this looks like an entirely different squad than appeared in the Central Connecticut Tournament. They were not being outhustled, outrebounded, or outplayed here tonight. The summary:

WORCESTER

	G	F	T
Kokernak	12	6	30
Kulesza	1	4	6
Moroski	3	1	7
Constanzo	2	1	5
Clifford	4	2	10
Staiti	1	0	2
Collins	1	0	2
Denechaud	0	0	0
Melican	0	0	0
Totals	24	14	62

PLYMOUTH

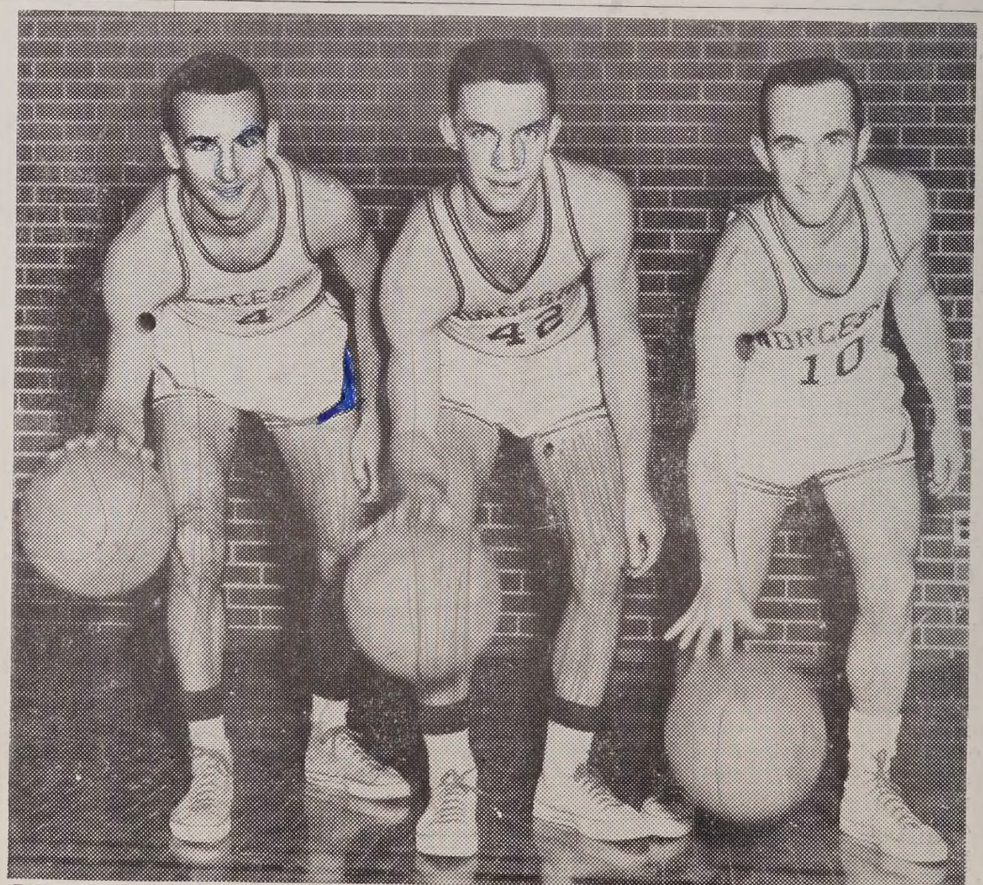
	G	F	T
Perry	6	0	12
Tardie	3	1	7
Danford	5	7	17
Johnson	5	2	12
Chandler	3	2	8
Thornton	1	0	2
Totals	23	12	58

BUSLINE BITS

The ride home featured going some 2 hours without heat . . . There also was quite a bit of slamming going on up the rear of the bus . . . Miss Smith as usual made her appearance felt when she lent a cheerleader her fur coat because of the cold . . . Our bus driver was forced to drive home with just running lights because of a non-performing generator . . . Moose and Connie won over Steve and Liz in a non-sanctioned quiz game . . . Len and Joan, Pat and Joan, Tom and Carolyn, Ed and Betty, and Bob and Gerry seemed to enjoy the long ride home . . . Mr. Clifford, father of Jack, proved Johnny-on-the-spot with the fire extinguisher when the emergency brake caught on fire . . . Most asked question of the entire trip turned out to be: "Where are Powers and Diggins?" . . . Lancers record now 7-4, while the Plymouth Panthers are 3-4 . . . Nice to see all eight cheerleaders made the trip, why not come out to a game and see them in action . . . P.S.: "I Remember Gussie's."

Lancer Record To Date

Lancers 58—R.I.C.E. 55
Lancers 80—Westfield 62
Lancers 59—Assumption 70
Lancers 83—Boston 59
Lancers 85—Keene 78
Lancers 77—Salem 95
Lancers 75—Danbury 79
Lancers 65—Williamantic 74
Lancers 92—Keene 89
Lancers 61—Fitchburg 50
Lancers 62—Plymouth 58
Lancers 68—Nichols 49



LANCER BACKCOURT TRIO—From left: junior Steve "Hawk" Kokernak, sophomore Bob Kulesza, and George Melican, another soph. These three guards were instrumental in the Monday night win over Nichols College—68-49.

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WSC JUNIORS IN ON HEROIC CAPTURE

OUR HEROES — Juniors Mike Mulcahy (R) and Arthur "Pinky" Longwell were all smiles after they had subdued an armed gunman. Perhaps the smile came from the fact President Sullivan gave the students the day off, thus allowing them an extra-day to prepare for mid-year exams.

by RONALD SCHOFIELD
and
MICHAEL MULCAHY
of the Acorn Staff

Tuesday, January 23, proved to be an uneventful day for 998 Worcester State College students. Tuesday, January 23, proved to be an eventful day for 2 Worcester State College students.

These two students were juniors Michael Mulcahy and Arthur "Pinky" Longwell. The day proved to be eventful for them because they not only saw a man level a shotgun at a woman and fire it, but they saw the same man turn around an level the same shotgun at them—and it was loaded.

To begin with, Longwell arrived at Mulcahy's house at 3 Genesee Street. From there they were going to WSC for their mid-year exams at nine o'clock. They left Mulcahy's house and walked to where Genesee St. meets Heard St. They crossed Heard St. and began to walk toward Stafford St. Inasmuch as Mulcahy is a member of the **Acorn** Staff, we have asked him to give us an eye-witness account of what transpired.

We saw the car pull up and thought the man was offering the woman a ride. The next thing we knew, she was running by us shouting: "Help me, he's (sic) got a gun!" Sure enough, he ran by us with a semi-automatic 12-gauge shotgun. Right away "Pinky" said: "Come on, Mike. Let's get him." We chased him about 40 yards until he stopped at the end of the Heard Street bridge, and fired. As he turned towards us, "Pinky" smashed into him, pinning him against the bridge abutment. I grabbed the gun, but could not take it away from him. I hit him in the eye (with a right) and pulled the gun away. "Pink" took a swing at him, but he broke away and started running down towards Stafford St. "Pink" chased him for about 50 yards, and I yelled tackle him. Sure enough, "Pink", on a flying tackle, knocked him to the ground—putting him out of commission. I could not help the woman, so I ran down to watch the man while "Pinky" called the police.

Meanwhile, a truck driver was coming down the hill and saw me with the gun. He also noticed the two people on the ground. He took off fast; must have thought I did the shooting and wasn't finished.

Two ambulances came right away with about five cruisers behind them. By this time most of my math papers had blown away.

Thus we have Mulcahy's eye witness account to the shooting. When asked what he thought about when he and Longwell rushed the man with the loaded gun, Mulcahy replied: "I didn't have time to think."

Both Mulcahy and Longwell are graduates of Worcester South High School and were basketball stars at that school. Longwell is

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Top Sculptor Here Today

The WSC student body is reminded that today at 11:00 a.m. the Lancerland stage will be occupied by one of America's leading sculptors. Mr. Allison Macomber will perform and lecture to the WSC student body. Any member of the college may attend, but please be prompt. At tendance will be taken.

LIBERAL ARTS BRINGS WSC MISS SHEA

by PAULINE McKEON
of the Acorn Staff

Worcester State College has welcomed Spanish as the first course to come under the new liberal arts program. Because of Spanish, WSC has been fortunate to have added Miss Katharine M. Shea to its faculty.

Miss Shea received most of her education in her native city of Springfield, Mass. She received her A.B. in Spanish from the College of Our Lady of the Elms, her M.Ed. from Bridgewater State College, and her M.A. in Spanish from Smith College. Miss Shea also attended the University of Madrid during the summer of 1958.

As a teacher, Miss Shea has taught in the elementary schools of Springfield and Chicopee and in the Adult Education Program of Springfield's School System. She has been a member of the faculty of the College of Our Lady of the Elms (Spanish Dept.), and she has also worked in the export department of several industrial firms in the Springfield area as a translater of foreign correspondence.

Travel is an important outside interest of Miss Shea's. During her trip to Europe to attend the University of Madrid, she visited parts of Spain and Portugal and also had the great opportunity to see the World Fair at Brussels. She has taken a cruise

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Juniors Accept Challenge

by JOAN TETRAULT
of the Acorn Staff

Junior class news would have been easy to write. Easy, that is, if I had been able to find any Juniors. As it was, the deadline for this issue was Jan. 23. You know what that meant . . . that fateful week. Undaunted, I donned my 'specs' and set out on a search. Juniors were to be found in the oddest places—hidden in corners of empty classrooms, crouched behind a pile of books in the library, pounding typewriters in the rear of the lab, engaged in deadly discussions in corners of the smokers. And always the inevitable notebook was clutched in one hand and glasses were polished to a shine.

One question—why do all the colds, sore throats, ear aches, and tooth aches wait until the week of exams to strike unsuspecting students?

I understand that there are certain choice words that are not to be mentioned within hearing or throwing distance of Jr. Elementaries: motivation, individual differences, the "whole child," goal, objective, procedure, and UNIT.

Among those Junior girls who recently marked the first month of wearing diamonds are Emilia Borci, June Abodeely, Laurie Gravel, Betty Johnson, and Barbara Truelson.

"The Junior Class has been redeemed." That's the world. For the inside details check with Mike M. and Arthur L.

Sign-up sheets for the approaching Winter Carnival filled up fast. The Juniors certainly can be counted on to give full support and make a major contribution to its success.

Ken Davis was elected to represent the class at the New York Conference, in March. New York City on St. Patrick's Day. Wow!

This semester will se the elementaries distributed in schools around Worcester and surrounding towns. Fridays should be interesting when everyone starts swapping stories. The secondaries will be getting their first taste of those "words" mentioned earlier.

An interesting editorial appeared in the last issue applauding the merits of a particular class to the exclusion of all others. Congratulations to the Sophomores for such fine spirit. The Juniors, however, did not take the challenge lightly. One Junior commented, "Our intellectual pursuits have taught us one elementary law: the loudest noises are made by rusty machinery." Although we realize that there are odds already against us, the Juniors accept the challenge. You'll hear more from us in the next issue . . .

FEBRUARY DATES TO CIRCLE

1—WSC Lancers vs. Willimantic, Conn. **(home)**
2—Assembly speaker, sculptor Allison Macomber
6—WSC Lancers vs. Fitchburg State (away)
8—WSC Lancers vs. Salem State (away)
9—Newman Club Dance, Ted Herbert's orchestra at Mt. Carmel
12—WSC Lancers vs. Lowell State **(home)**
13 - 16—Winter Carnival skits by each class
15—WSC Lancers vs. Boston State **(home)**
16—Winter recess begins
16 - 18—Winter Carnival Weekend
19—WSC Lancers vs. Westfield State (away)
21—WSC Lancers vs. Nichols College (away)
23—Newman Club Dance, Lester Lanin's orchestra at the auditorium.
26—Classes resume at 9:00 A.M.

PUBLICISTS MEET — Getting together for one of their infrequent meetings are the officers of the Students Public Relations Association. Under the guidance of Dean Shea, this organization aims to bring to the public attention the achievements of our students. This year the club has been more successful than, perhaps, any other year. The club officers are from left: Vice-President, Paul Brunelle; Secretary-Treasurer, Frances Ciccarelli; and President, Edward Gallagher.

Sophs Get Prime Time

The sophomore class will no longer have to worry about when and where they are going to hold their class meetings. The class meetings, have been given a prime time spot—third hour on Wednesdays in the auditorium at 11:15 a.m.

Clubs Meet February 9th

Next Friday, February 9, has been set aside for the various clubs to hold their monthly meetings. The **Acorn** has not been notified by any of the clubs of any upcoming meetings, but we are sure many clubs are holding them. We suggest that students check the club bulletin board on the lower level in the old building for any notices pertaining to their club's meeting. We do know the **Acorn** will hold a meeting of reporters, typists, and proofreaders during this club period.

A YEAR AGO THIS TIME—Approximately 365 days have passed since the skits pictured above were performed on the WSC stage. This sequence of photos shows the various Winter Carnival skits of last year's participating classes. They are from left: juniors, sophomores, freshman, and seniors. The juniors (the now-present senior class) ran away and hid on the competition in this area of the Carnival last year. Whether the semi-complacent seniors will be able to duplicate last year's feat is still a big question mark.

1962 W. C.

by ANN-MARIE BERNIER
of the Acorn Staff

The annual Winter Carnival will be held this year on February 16, 17, and 18. The Carnival festivities will begin during the week of the 12th with each class putting on a 15-minute skit. Class competition will prevail in all areas and a system of points has been worked out according to the worth of the event. The skit will be worth 30 points, with members of the Student Council serving as judges. Points will be given on the basis of originality of theme and its presentation.

Friday night will consist of the inter-class basketball playoffs, a faculty-senior volleyball game, and the presentation of the winning skit. After the athletic events, there will be dancing, and refreshments. The admission is 60 cents per person.

Saturday's activities begin with ping-pong competition between men and women. Co-ed volleyball and basketball also will be held. Perhaps the most exciting event of the afternoon will be the snow sculpturing contest. Each class will have a try at creating its own masterpiece for the 20 points given for this event. Judging of the sculptures will be made by the faculty chaperones for the afternoon. There is no admission fee.

Saturday evening the Winter Carnival Ball is held from 8 to 12. It is a semi-formal affair for couples only. Tickets for this are two-fifty a couple.

Sunday afternoon's jazz concert, beginning at 2 o'clock, is the finale of the week-end. It is open to any student of the college, with a charge of one dollar per person.

Each class has been working diligently to make this year's Carnival the best ever. Do your part—SEE YOU THERE.

MISS SHEA

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to Nassau and has spent a summer at Carmel-by-the-Sea, California. The latter trip was made by automobile, which included not only seeing the U.S.A. from East to West, but also traveling along El Camino Real (the King's Highway), the route taken by the Spanish Conquistadores and their missionaries in 1542. Future travel plans of Miss Shea (very much in the future!) include trips to South and Central America, Europe again, and New Zealand (possibly to moon?).

LIKES THEATRE

All types of music and the theatre are a favorite of hers. Miss Shea has studied the piano and various forms of the dance (ballet, tap, toe). She has also appeared in several undergraduate, professional, and club theatrical productions. This versatile lady has even had her own play as an undergraduate — "Stories in Song." She states that the program was not agreeable to some, but those concerned felt it was the very ultimate in the entertainment field. Five months and six pieces of fan mail later, the program had to be given up because of "paternal concern over a low mark in Philosophy."

ACTIVE IN CLUBS

In addition to this very active schedule, Miss Shea is a member of many clubs: Our Lady of the Elms Alumnae Association (former president), Smith College Alumnae Association, Modern Language Association, American Association of University Women, Delta Epsilon Sigma (national honor society for Catholic colleges and universities), and N.E.A.

As one can see, we are very pleased and fortunate to have this attractive and versatile lady as a member of the faculty of Worcester State College.

Winter Carnival Point System

SNOW SCULPTURE
1st—30 2nd—22.5 3rd—15 4th—7.5

FRIDAY NITE BASKETBALL
1st—20 2nd—15 3rd—10 4th—5

SATURDAY CO-ED VOLLEYBALL
1st—10 2nd—7.5 3rd—5 4th—2.5

SKIT
1st—20 2nd—15 3rd—10 4th—5

SATURDAY BASKETBALL
1st—10 2nd—7.5 3rd—5 4th—2.5

TABLE TENNIS (Men's singles)
1st—2 2nd—1 5 3rd—1 4th—.5

(Men's doubles)
1st—3 2nd—2.25 3rd—1.5 4th—.75

Women's singles and doubles table tennis matches will be scored by the same system used for the men's competition.

Predictions

Soph Jane Mahoney will be more careful when applying first aid to a drowning victim . . . Senior I. M. Staras will meet Roger Maris during the seniors class trip and will introduce him to all the baseball fans . . . The Winter Carnival will be an even bigger success than last year . . . Frosh George Albro will be a top-notch starter by the close of the hoop season . . . The Soph-Senior Prom will be a FORMAL affair . . . Shirley (Sen. Sec. I) Arlin will lead the senior girls to victory in many of the women's events at the WC . . . Soph John O'Connor will pass a gym exam . . . Steve Kokernak will be engaged by June . . . The junior sec. will enjoy doing units . . . Phil O'Hay will transfer his trailor to the college campus in the spring . . . The **Acorn** will be (vetoed? voted?) the best college newspaper in Mass . . . All members of the senior class will finally attend an assembly . . . Roger Choquette will be re-elected Frosh prexy . . . SSIII will cop the intra-mural basketball title on the strength of Paul Sturgis and Lenny Nase . . . The first annual WSC variety show will be held in March. . . .

SHIRLEY ARLIN

Senior's WC Hope?

LANCERS WALLOP NICHOLS; GET EDGED BY R. I. C. E.

by RONALD R. SCHOFIELD
of the Acorn Staff

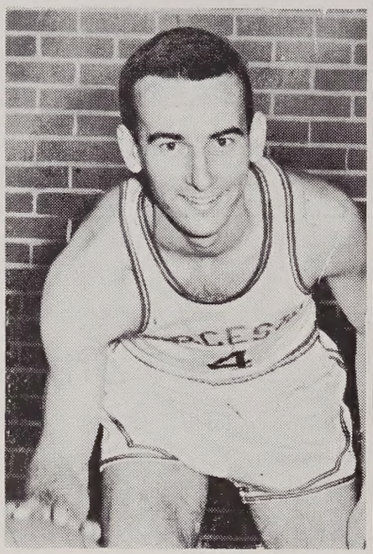
The WSC Lancers split their final two games before the break for mid-year exams. They walloped Nichols College at the WSC gym to the tune of 68-49, and they dropped a heart-breaking decision to R.I.C.E. in Providence by a score of 53-52.

In the Nichols victory, soph. Bob Kulesza was immense. He lead the Lancers scoring with 15 points and held Nichols ace Fred O'Connor to just 6 points while he was guarding him. Jack Clifford's strong board play and the double figure scoring of Clifford, Wally Moroski, and Steve Kokernak were too much for the Webster-Dudley quintet.

However, victory is not always sweet. For in this game, Bob Kulesza injured his left forearm. He was unable to play two nights later against R.I.C.E., and this proved the difference between a loss and a victory.

But, this is no excuse, The Dysonites could have won without his services—but they did not play their usually good game. Maybe they were tired; this was their third game in five nights, including a day-long jaunt to Plymouth, New Hampshire. The taller R.I.C.E. opponents did not look any better than they did when they played the Lancers in our opening game in Worcester—but we looked worse.

Senior center Jack Clifford and frosh backcourt man George Albro stood out for the Lancers in this one point loss. Clifford grabbed a bushel of rebounds and scored 15, while Albro tallied 13. This loss can be traced to the Dysonites inability to hit from the charity line. The score at the half was knotted at 27 apiece.



STEVE KOKERNAK
Sets Torrid Point Pace

Backcourt Bits

Coach Dyson expects his team to jell and hit high gear by the time tournament time rolls around . . . Bob Kulesza found he did not have a broken bone in his left forearm, but it was merely cracked. Kulesza will play with the arm heavily bandaged . . . Junior Steve "Hawk" Kokernak is leading all other Lancers in the scoring department. In fact, Kokernak needs only 105 more points to break the all-time Lancer scoring mark. He, barring unforseen circumstances, will do that before the season ends . . . Coach Dyson wrote an article for the Worcester **Gazette** telling of the various types of offences he employs with the WSC basketballers . . . Lancers now have a 7-2 record in conference play, while R.I.C.E. has a 10-2 mark. . . .

STATE COLLEGE AT WORCESTER SCORING

PLAYER'S NAME	GAMES	FG	FT	PT
Kokernak	13	87	24	198
Kulesza	13	58	55	171
Constanzo	13	47	27	121
Moroski	13	46	18	110
Clifford	12	37	28	101
Staiti	13	22	17	61
Albro	12	19	15	53
Collins	13	16	4	36
Melican	12	12	8	32
Bielik	9	4	2	10
Denechaud	5	1	0	2

The "Coolest" Are Wearing Kerchiefs And Handkerchiefs

by CAROLINE CHIRAS
Acorn Fashion Writer

While everybody is twisting, rumors have it, some college men are wearing kerchiefs and using more handkerchiefs. They, of course, are called the "coolest men on campus."

The handkerchief worn in the breastpocket is displayed very casually with the kerchief around the collar. They come in a variety of colors, with dotted, plaids and stripes being predominant. Of course, this fad has not reached a wild craze such as was displayed over the plaid overshirt, but a few examples are on campus.

The main thing to keep in mind when wearing this combo is that the kerchief and handkerchief should blend with your shirt and tie.

Not only have the men been wearing kerchiefs, but the ladies have as well. The kerchief is worn by women in a variety of soft colors and dainty designs with a suit, dress or blouse. Although it is not as popular with the women yet, the kerchief still provides the distaff side with a casual look.

Who knows, maybe the most popular kerchief will be peppermint in color. Watch for the TWIST article in the next **Acorn.**

JUNIOR HEROES

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married and the father of two, while Mulcahy is from a family of twelve and became recently engaged.

What kind of a day was it on Tuesday, January 26? Uneventful? Eventful? Only you can answer this question, but whichever the case may be—next time you may be one of the two, not the 998.

S.A.C. — Here we see pictured the officers in our Student Advisory Council. From left, front: President Ann Houlihan and Secretary Marilyn Sawyer; rear: Auditor David Tarkiainen and Vice-President Herb Morrill. The prime purpose of the council is to serve as a link between the student body and the faculty. The council sponsors many of WSC's social events, such as the upcoming Winter Carnival. The faculty advisor of the Stuudent Council is Mr. Eager.

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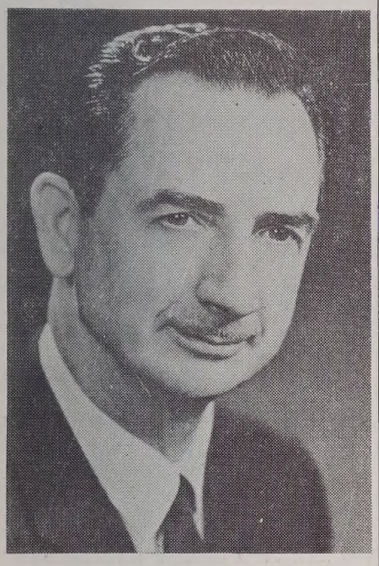

STREETER STUART
Speaker Here March 2nd

Space Lecture To Be Given Here March 2

by JOHN MONFREDO
of the Acorn Staff

The Worcester State College Assembly Committee will bring to the college on March 2nd, Streeter Stuart, a news Commentator for WBZ-WBZTV Boston, Mass. Westinghouse Broadcasting Company, Incorporated. His lecture topic is entitled "New Frontiers of Space." He will tell of the history of rocket and missile development. The beginning of the space age. The Russian sputniks. The principles of orbiting satellites. Advanced experimental projects. Russian's orbiting cosmonaut. The possibilities of life on other planets. Training the astronauts. The race with Russia. What the exploration of space can mean to you.

This is not a technical treatise, but a popular lecture in comprehensive terms. A subject of great magnitude told in simple and understandable language. A truly informative and interesting lecture.

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BLUE SNOW BEGINS TONIGHT, CLASSES PREPARE TO COMPETE

'Tis the time for the Carnival as everyone knows,
Competition is keen, hope everybody goes.
Classes are scheming for a trophy's the prize,
But the seniors are in for a real big surprise.
The playoffs are Friday in the gym they'll be,
And the faculty game—you'll just have to see!
A dance in the lounge after the sports are done,
Especially for twisters—it ought to be fun.
On Saturday morning the games will start,
Both players and cheerers will have a part.
The afternoon will bring an artist or two
To fashion the sculpture, if any snow is due.
The ball in the evening will be a delight
With dreamy music and hearts alight.
On Sunday the finale, a concert of jazz.
A weekend of fun we hope everyone has.

Ruth Sadowski

by ANNE-MARIE BERNIER
of the Acorn Staff

The second annual student-council sponsored Worcester State College Winter Carnival weekend gets officially underway at 6:30 this evening.

"A Winter Carnival Weekend could and really should be an annual traditional event here at school, and it will be if we make it a success this year by popular demand and attendance."

The latter was taken from an article written last year about W. S. C.'s first Winter Carnival. Because of the fine success of last year's weekend, a winter carnival is fast becoming a traditional event on campus.

This year's theme is based on the famous story of Paul Bunyan and Babe the Blue Ox, and how it snowed "Blue Snow." All the activities have been planned to give everyone a wonderful time.

"By popular demand and attendance" we are proud to unveil the schedule of the 1962 W. S. C. Winter Carnival — "BLUE SNOW!"

Friday—February 16, 1962 — **60¢ per person.**

6:30 P.M. 1) Inter-Class Basketball Game.
2) Performance of the winning skit.
3) Faculty-Senior Volleyball Game.
9:30 P. M. — Refreshments served.
9:30—12:00 P.M.—Record Hop in the gym.

Saturday—February 17—**No Admission Fee.**

10:00 A.M.—Volleyball (men and women).
11:00 A.M.—Basketball (men).
1:00 P.M. — Table Tennis (singles).
1:30 P.M. — Table Tennis (doubles).
3:00 P.M. — Judging of Snow Sculpturing.
** **8:00 — 12:00 P.M. — Winter Carnival Ball.**

Sunday—February 18—**$1.00 per person.**

3:00—5:00 P.M.—Jazz Concert.

BOOKSTORE ON TRIAL BASIS, WILL CARRY SCHOOL SUPPLIES

by PAULINE McKEON
of the Acorn Staff

This semester there is a new addition to State College at Worcester. As most students have already discovered, there is a book store across from the men's faculty room in the old building. This book store is on a trial basis from now until June, and at the moment has no definite future. It will not be continued in September unless it proves successful during this semester.

There is a plan for expanding the book store from the profits that are made this semester. With this money, the book store will be equipped with paperback books, pencils, paper, pens, etc. It will also carry book covers, school emblems, and other school supplies which are now awaiting the design of a new school emblem. This new emblem would be distinct from the state seal. The store also plans to continue employing students —one for each day of the week.

The man that can usually be seen across the counter doing a tremendous job is Mr. Minahan. He is President Sullivan's assistant. He came to WSC in July, and as one of his many duties, Mr. Minahan has been appointed to act as a temporary manager in establishing the book store. If the book store experiment proves successful, the State Educational Department in Boston will appoint a permanent manager.

The main purpose of the book store is to fill the order of text books submitted by each professor. The store was open part of every day from the beginning of this semester until the day before winter vacation, with the hours posted on the bulletin boards. During the vacation, which starts today, inventory of the text books will be taken, and the sale of them will be terminated. On returning from winter vacation, the book store will be open on a limited basis for the sale of school supplies. A notice of new books received will be posted on the bulletin boards.

WINTER CARNIVAL SPIRIT

"The Winter Carnival," the social extravaganza of the year, has begun.

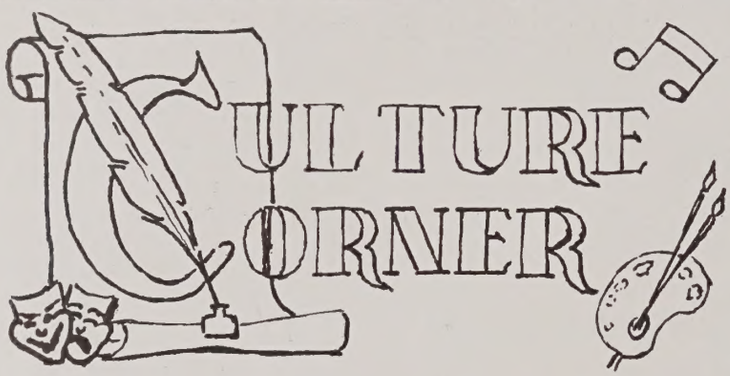
During this week we saw fine illustrations of spirit being engendered among the four classes. The skits performed were a credit to the classes presenting them. The events of today and Saturday will be enriched with keen competition and filled with plenty of spirit, but all good things must come to an end, and the ending to Worcester State College's Winter Carnival weekend will come on Sunday.

Will the spirit of the Carnival end with the events Sunday? Let us hope not, for if we can keep this enthusiasm alive through the year it would create better harmony among the individual classes and among individuals themselves.

Since the future of the unit lies in the hands of the individual, every member of the student body plays an important part in our hope for success.

Let us not lose the spirit of the Winter Carnival, let us strive to make this year the most memorable and enthusiastic in the history of Worcester State.

John F. Monfredo



A PITY

To be lost in the city alone is the worst thing in the world
The city is heartless; has no soul.
The lost go from person to person asking directions
Like a dog sniffing each passer by for master and home.
Roaming about, you see structure standing still, offering
no help
And you feel as a mound before Everest.
There is no one; you're cut adrift and feel bare
All there is left is despair, despair.

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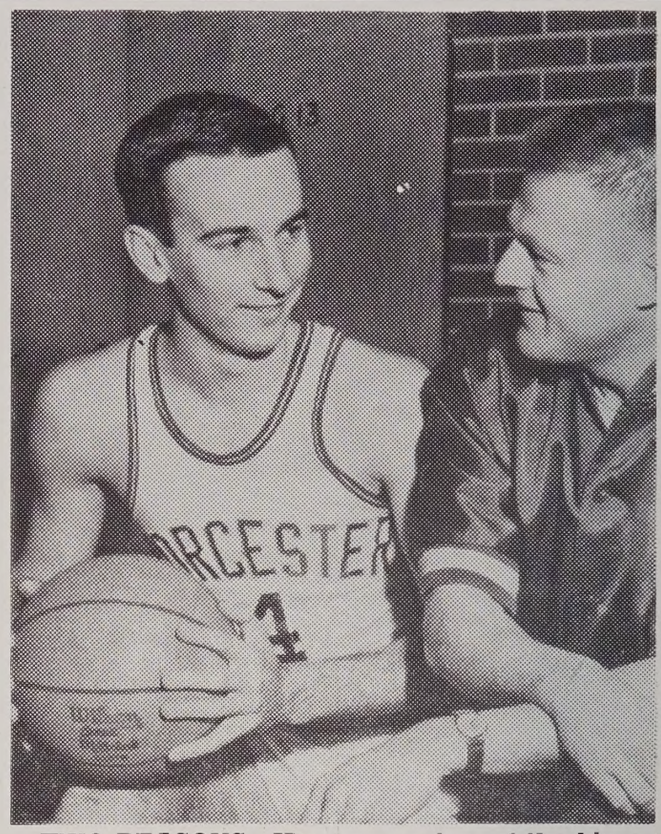


TWO REASONS—Here we see two of the big reasons why the Lancers are now in first place in their conference. Steve Kokernak (L.) just shattered the all-time point record here at the college. The record was formerly held by Bill Ferris who scored 1005 in four seasons. Steve has gone over that mark and has the rest of this year and all of next year to put the record way out of grasp. Coach Dyson's fine tutelage also has been instrumental in the WSC success, as illustrated in our 82-76 victory over the then first-place Salem State.

SIGNING—Senior Ann Houlihan is one of the 29 WSC senior elementaries who signed a contract recently. Here she is seen in the office of Worcester's Mayor Shea getting ready to put her John Hancock on the document. (Story on pg. 4)

CLUB NEWS

S.C.A. AT W.S.C.

STUDENT CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION — The officers of this organization are from left: Recording Secretary Elaine Adams, Worship Chairman Kathleen French, President Wayne Myers, Treasurer Gail Bailey, Corresponding Secretary Nancy Lundstrom, and Vice-President Frank Ford. Absent when this picture was taken was GWAPYAC Representative Dana Jackola. Dr. Robert Perry serves as faculty advisor and Rev. Edward Cobden as spiritual advisor for the club.

Student Christian Assn. Active Club At W.S.C.

The Student Christian Association has become one of the most active clubs at this college. Its success can be directly attributed to the enthusiastic co-operation of members and officers in all activities. The officers are:

President—Wayne E. Myers
Vice President—Frank Ford
Recording Secretary — Elaine Adams
Corresponding Secretary—Nancy Lundstrom
Treasurer—Gail Bailey
Worship Chairman — Kathie French
News Letter—Priscilla Hescock
Faculty Advisor—Dr. Perry

The S.C.A.'s social activities have been unanimously and enthusiastically attended. These events include a Hobo Costume Party and a hayride which were held at the home of Wayne Myers, in Rutland.

Dr. Moriarty of the Worcester State Hospital Staff addressed members one evening about volunteer work at the hospital.

Because of the generosity of the student body and the faculty, the S.C.A. was able to distribute five large baskets of food to needy families in the Worcester Area at Thanksgiving time.

During the interlude a Scholarship Smorgasbord was held at Wesley Church in Worcester. Profits realized from this event will be used to supply a scholarship to an incoming freshman.

Tentative plans have been made for a winter outing during the February vacation. This event will include skating, skiing, and sliding, and will be followed by refreshments. Further information about this activity will be posted on the bulletin boards.

The regular monthly meeting of the club will be held Thursday, February 26, at the Trinity Lutheran Church. This meeting will be opened at 7:30 P.M. with a short business meeting, followed by a panel discussion led by Dr. Hedman, Dr. Jones, Dr. Redmond and Dr. Walett, of this college. The subject of the discussion will be, "Christianity and Disarmament." The meeting will close with a social hour and refreshments. All students and faculty are cordially invited to attend.

A.V.A. HELPFUL TO FUTURE TEACHERS

The Audio-Visual Aids Club is an organization that directly benefits all the students in the college. Since we are all planning to be teachers, it is imperative that we all learn how to operate the equipment of our profession. The purpose of the "A.V.A." is to teach us how to do this.

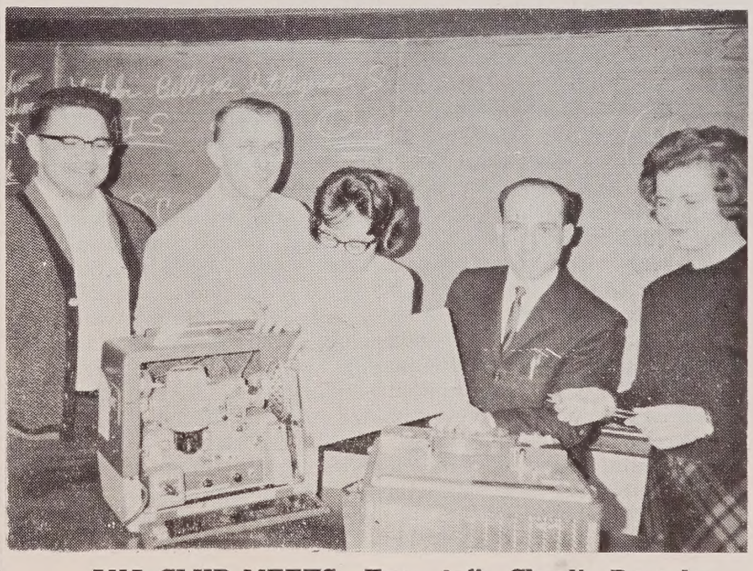
In our college we have film, opaque, and slide projectors that are available for our use. It is not difficult to operate these machines although it does require basic instruction. The officers and members of the A.V.A. are always willing to show any interested persons how to run these projectors. It will really be a great help to all the students during practice-teaching and in their later teaching positions to know the mechanics of these aids.

The club meetings of the A.V.A. take place every Friday at eleven o'clock in Room 31. Anyone who is interested in joining this association should either come to these meetings or contact one of the following officers:

President—Michael O. Vacca
Vice President—John Westcott
Secretary-Treasurer — Gerald Sullivan

It will certainly be a worthwhile and valuable experience for all those who do join the Audio—Visual Aids Club. You will learn much that will enhance your career and be equally valuable in your own personal life.

The Eyes And Ears Of W.S.C.



AVA CLUB MEETS—From left: Charlie Rososky, Secretary-Treasurer Gerry Sullivan, Aline Suprenant, President Mike Vacca, and Irene Staras. Among those absent when this picture was taken is Vice-President Jack Wescott. Mr. Merken is the faculty advisor for the club.

SNEA—The school's Student National Education Association is seen in a brief but important meeting. Those members in attendance included: (from left) Joan Furfy, Sue Hart, President Sally Murphy, Aline Suprenant, Phyllis Johnson, Roberta Taylor, Shirley Arlin, Edward Gallagher, and Barbara Jolicoeur. Miss Ruth V. Somers serves as faculty advisor for this professional organization.

S.N.E.A. Largest And Youngest Club on Campus

by GLORIA E. RHEAUME
Acorn Club Writer

S. N. E. A. is one of the largest student associations on campus here at WSC and it is also one of the youngest members in our family of clubs. This fairly new organization came to WSC just about six years ago.

S. N. E. A. or **Student National Education Association** has grown in membership until it now totals 200. Sally Murphy, president, hopes that in another few short years the total membership of S. N. E. A. will be equal to the total number of students at WSC.

What does belonging to SNEA mean to the freshman, the sophomore, junior or senior? Simply this—every person who belongs is interested in teaching and every student enrolled is entitled to two professional magazines. These are the **Journal of the National Education Association** which is the teacher's voice in Congress, and the **Massachusetts Teacher** published for teachers in our state by the Massachusetts Teachers Association.

Why subscribe to these magazines through SNEA? Simply because they provide you, as a student of education and a potential teacher, with the latest news about today's schools, today's teacher, today's and tomorrow's teaching methods. They are a source of information that is easily available on the very latest in education, its progress and problems.

Who should belong? "Anyone interested in teaching," said Miss Ruth V. Somers, faculty advisor to SNEA. This means all secondaries and all elementaries would benefit from membership in this **national** student's association in education.

Do **you** belong ? ? ? ?

City Hires WSC Seniors

by RONALD SCHOFIELD
of the Acorn Staff

At least 29 members of the senior class will be teaching in the city of Worcester in September, provided they receive degrees and teachers' certificates in June. That's the word from Worcester's Assistant Superintendent of Schools, James W. McKenna. Mr. McKenna, who is in charge of personnel services for the city schools, announced the appointment of the following members of the class of 1962:

Jane E. Alsten
Judith A. Campbell
William R. Campbell
Roland E. Charpentier
Sheila B. Cronin
Margaret C. Farron
Marquerite T. Gabrielian
Janice M. Gallant
Marion M. Galvin
Marie R. Gerdauskas
Mary Joan Gosler
Nancy L. Henrikson
Julie A. Hmura
Ann W. Houlihan
Carol M. Leader
Mary M. Lowney
Mary G. McGourty
Barbara A. Maguire
Marianne T. Minns
Sandra A. Morey
Katherine L. Morris
Carol M. Nowak
Barbara Ovanes
Priscilla K. Quaiel
Mary Ann Ritacco
Nancy E. Ross
Barbara M. Stone
Andrea Tinsley
Judith Veleno

All are majoring in elementary education here at WSC and will receive the recently-passed starting salary of $4400 dollars for teaching in the All-American City.

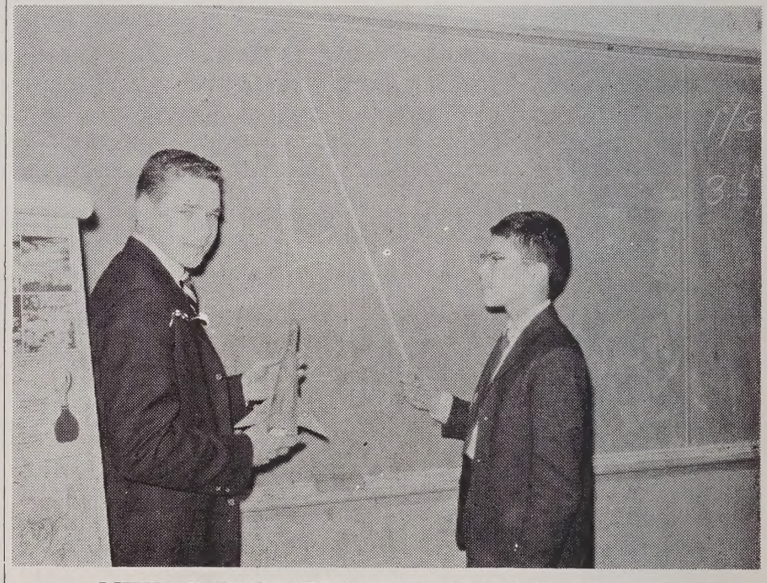
WSC SENIOR IS SELECTED FOR OFFICER PROGRAM

by RONALD SCHOFIELD
of the Acorn Staff

Kenneth P. Atkins, of the class of 1962 at Worcester State College, has been selected by the Chief of Naval Personnel for a Naval Aviation Officer Candidate Program. If Ken decides to accept this appointment, he will enroll in class of 47 which convenes on June 9th at the U. S. Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Florida.

Ken is a member of senior secondary I here at the college. He is a graduate of Worcester's St. Peter's Central Catholic High School, where he was a member of the chemistry club, Vice-President of the junior class, a member of the football team, and wrote articles for the school newspaper. As a senior at WSC, Ken did his practice-teaching at Burncoat Street Junior High School. He is majoring in geography and social studies, with a minor in science. To complete his geography major, Mr. Atkins is taking a graduate course in the Geography of the Soviet Union. Ken is also an active member of the WSC Science Club.

Ken's appointment is quite an accomplishment, for the competition for such Officer Candidate Program's is extremely intense. In a letter to Dr. Walter Busam, Dean of Men here at the college, the Navy stated: "Only those candidates who have superior academic backgrounds and who have passed rigid physical tests are considered by the selection board." Thus, we see another member of the WSC student body making good and another reflection of a well-rounded individual being turned out by State College at Worcester.



MIXING BUSINESS WITH PLEASURE — Senior Ken Atkins (left) is pictured in the classroom where he did his practice teaching. Ken's interest in rockets and aviation not only aided him when he gave explanations to his pupils, but will aid him in the future when he becomes a member of the U. S. Navy's Officer Candidate Program.

Billy Helenius Top Worcester County Golfer

by MIKE MULCAHY
of the Acorn Staff

During the Spring a young man's fancy turns to love. There is one man in the junior class who is anxiously awaiting the warm weather with purely romantic reasons in mind. He is William Helenius, a history major, and this young man's big love is the game of golf.

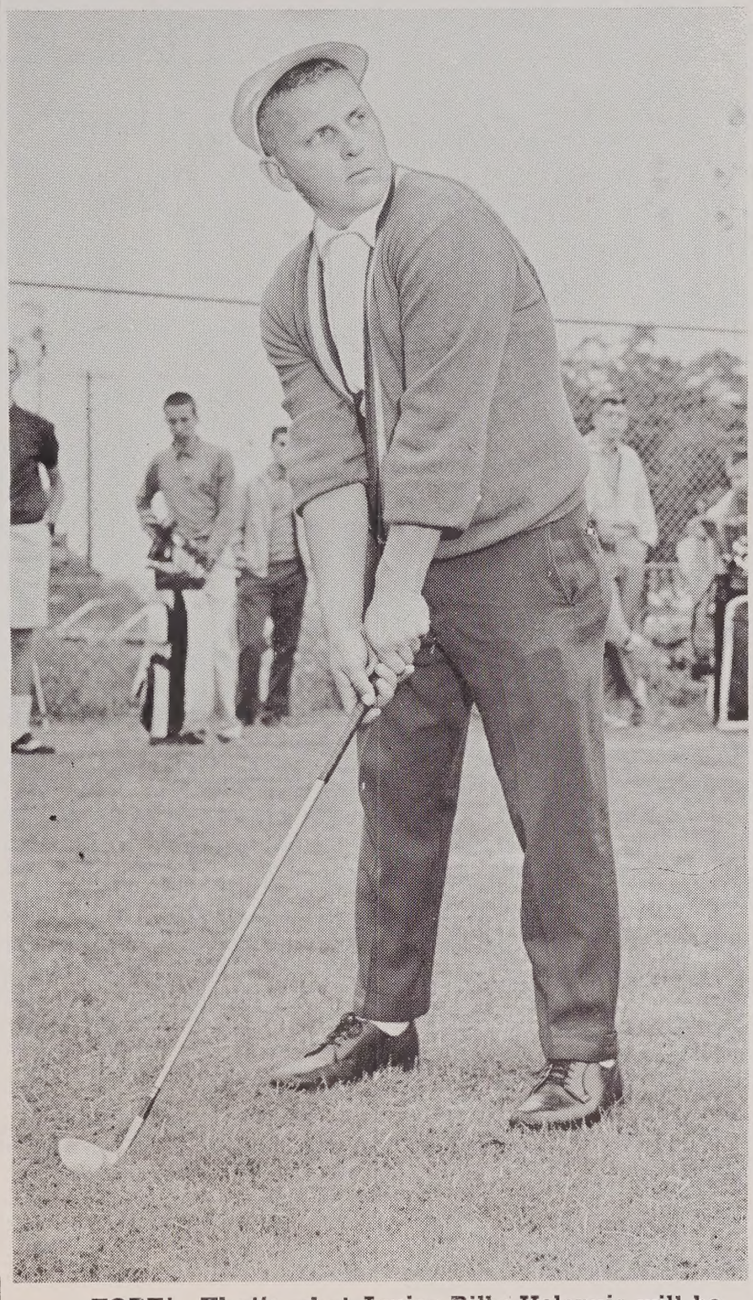
Bill started making a name for himself in the golfing world during his junior year at Worcester North High School. He was the schoolboy runner-up in Western Mass. and a finalist in the New England Junior Championship during that season.

In '59 Bill was crowned Worcester County Senior Champ, and he also qualified for the Massachusetts Amateur Tourney. Here he acquired his present low state handicap of two.

Good luck has been with Bill for many seasons, but last year was his best. He qualified with a new record (8 under par) for the Wachusett 4 ball tournament. Jim Obey and Bill were the youngest pair in that tournament. They proved themselves as top contenders by pulling several upsets, then fell in the finals.

Also in that same summer Bill won the Cohasse Member-Guest Trophy, qualified for his third year in the Massachusetts Amateur field, and landed his second hole-in-one.

This year marks Bill's 9th season with the game and because of his long drives and smart putting, he'll be a tough man to beat.



FORE!—That's what Junior Billy Helenuis will be yelling as he gets ready to put one on the green. One of the finest young golfers in this area, Billy would provide an excellent nucleus for a golf team should WSC organize one in the near future.

Soph. Meet

by PETER SAKALOWSKY, JR.
of the Acorn Staff

The sophomores held their second class meeting on January 31, 1962. At this meeting several important matters were cleared up. The major topics were: the Winter Carnival, the blazers, class rings, and class dues.

The matter of the blazers was quickly taken care of with a report by Robert Carraher of the blazer committees' findings. The blazer committee after interviewing several companies decided to stay with Rollins' blazers. The students who want a blazer will be able to order one in the near future.

John Monfredo, chairman of the ring committee, discussed the procedure the ring committee would follow in selecting class rings. The committee, which is composed of forty-two members, will interview several ring company representatives to determine the company that will offer the best ring. Final transactions will pass through the student council which will act in an advisory capacity.

Pete Sakalowsky, class treasurer, made his futile appeal for class dues.

The Winter Carnival was the main issue on the agenda. Social Chairman Anne-Marie Bernier discussed the skit and various committees such as refreshments, decorations, and cleanup for which volunteers were needed. Ann-Marie also stated that the sophomore class was in charge of Friday night's program and of refreshments for the student-body on Saturday evening. Social Chairman George Melican discussed the sports program for the Winter Carnival. The sophomores in charge of the different sports are: volleyball, Joe Davenport, Skeet Bositis and Pauline McKeon; basketball, Bob Kuleza and George Melican; men's ping-pong, Phil O'Hay and Fred Philcox; and women's ping-pong, Paula McGrady and Kathy Burns.

Last but not least, Mr. Lonergan, sophomore class advisor, asked the sophomores to bring in any kind of toy if in a half decent condition and put it in the box in room 30. Mr. Lonergan explained that these toys would make the exceptional children in Munson and members of various boys' clubs very happy — like "Christmas in May." All members of the entire student body are INVITED to BRING in a TOY and place it in the box in ROOM 30.

—Meeting Adjourned—

LOOK AND LAUGH

"Look what I got for my wife," Jack exclaimed proudly to his neighbor next door, as he showed him a new car in the garage. "You lucky dog," he replied, "where did you make a deal like that?"

A husband was answering the phone: "How do I know? Why don't you call the weather bureau?" "Who was that?" asked his wife. "It was some fool," answered the husband, "who wanted to know if the coast was clear."

Florist: "So you want to say it with flowers. How about a dozen roses?"

Suitor: "Make it a half dozen. I'm a man of a few words."

Farmer (looking at a decrepit horse): "Tell me, what on earth are you going to do with that horse?"

Confident sportsman: "I'm going to race him."

Farmer: "You'll win."

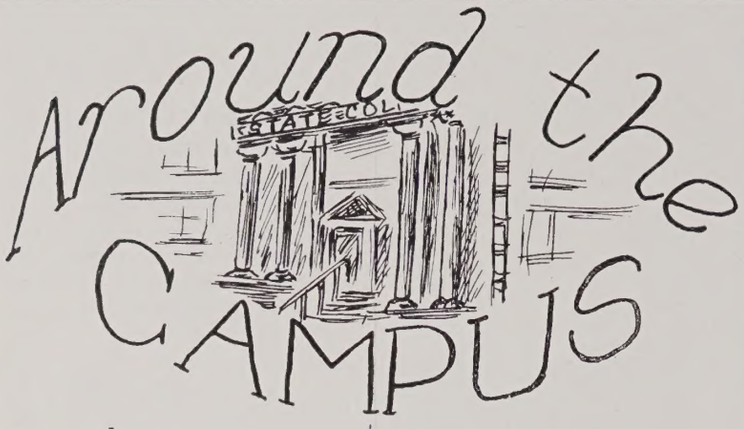
Angry father: "Young man, what's the idea of bringing in my daughter at 4 in the morning?"

Suitor: "It started to rain."

The maid had answered the telephone several times within just a few minutes. Each time, after a brief remark she hung up. Becoming quite curious, the lady of the house finally asked, "Who was that on the phone?" "Same lady every time," replied the maid, "she keeps saying, 'It's a long distance from New York.' and I keep telling her, 'Yes, Ma'am, it sure is.' "

Teacher: "Give me a sentence using the word bewitches."

Johnny: "You go on ahead, and I'll bewitches in a minute."



Article Is Defended By Fellow Soph.

Much credit should be given to the young man who wrote the article which appeared in the January edition of the **Acorn** concerning the class of 1964.

To those who disagree or disbelieve the statements made, here is a word of advice: Prove the article to be wrong, if you can! Yes, it was written for just such a purpose; to create and arouse a spirited, friendly competition between classes.

Inter-scholastic activities and competition have never hurt any college. If the article has caused even a little stir of doubt among other classes, by courageously encouraging them to compete with the sophomore class, then John Monfredo has already accomplished his purpose for writing the article.

Wayne E. Myers
S-7

Soph. Spirt

It is the intent of the sophomore class to change the trend, which appears to be a college characteristic, of spirit dying out at the end of the freshman year. The spirit of the sophomores, which was somewhat dubious at times, is still very strong. Although fact is fact, the class of 1964 is not bragging; but it is primarily interested in arousing the other classes to get on the "band wagon."

We agree that "the whole is equal to the sum of its parts." However, one cannot apply a purely mathematical statement to a school society and hope to achieve a purely mathematical solution based on the variable of emotion — the most significant factor towards developing college spirit. This emotion has to be aroused. This is where a policy of competition enters the picture. The idea "to try to outdo the other class" will certainly bring wanted results — a hearty college spirit.

Inter-class competition is, perhaps, the best way of building spirit. However, it cannot be applied to all courses of events. Spirit is built by helping each other — class wise. For example. all four classes helping to do everything even though individual classes are responsible for certain things. The spirit of competition in this situation would be harmful rather than beneficial. The idea is to get the four classes working together for the benefit of the college which in turn will benefit the classes.

Also, we are not interested in how active one member of a class is, but we are interested in promoting the activity of all. Sure. you cannot have an active class without activities but why have activities if there is little interest shown. The basketball games are a prime example of this. Although one member of a class needs the rest of his class to do something, one or several good active members are needed to provide leadership and to give initiative to other class members.

The sophomore class is providing the leadership and initiative in promoting a college spirit. If other classes follow suit instead of complaining with some bitterness and immaturity, this college will take on an entirely new face. If every individual gives a little (notice I said a little), it may provide an impetus to getting more leeway with activities and will change the whole outlook of the administration and the student body for the better.

In conclusion, I believe that a spirit of competition is most conducive to promoting a high college spirit. It doesn't matter which class wins as long as each class gives its best in a good hearted spirit. So go to it seniors, juniors, and freshmen and make this Winter Carnival the best Worcester State has seen. DON'T FORGET to maintain your newly aroused spirit in the future.

Peter Sakalowsky, Jr.
Sophomore VIII

Two Classes Are Better Than One

Although I am a "prejudiced" junior I will admit, I am still part of the whole; the whole being Worcester State College. The idea taken mathematically follows the rule: "The whole is equal to the sum of its parts." This is a college, not an out-do the other classes" institution. We are individuals that make up a group. Competition is infused into activities to promote more interest, but it does not prove to be pertinent as to whether the activity will be successful.

If my "unbiased" friend is not satisfied with the above mathematical analysis we can turn to a favorite saying: "Two heads are better than one." Likewise two classes are better than one and four classes are better than two!

This philosophy applies to any extra-curriculum activity or club. The chorus, for example needs all, not just the majority, of voices. Remember the minority has some value! The Dramatic Club needs all its members (in fact, it could use a few more), despite the fact that the sophomores made up the majority of the last play, "Goodbye, My Fancy."

I hope my collegue realizes that he is only one member of his class and no matter how good or active one member is, he still needs the rest of his class. Just as he could not stand alone as a class, so too his class cannot stand alone as a college.

There are four segments to this WHOLE (the college) and all are needed to make the school progress.

Frances Ciccarelli
Junior Secondary I

No Challenge Is Presented

There is no challenge! In a recent issue of the ACORN, a dreamy-eyed, wishful thinking sophomore wrote a rather infantile article, concerning the self-esteemed greatness of the sophomore class. This self-appraisal was overly glamorous and depicted in very glowing terms.

The upper-classmen, particularly the seniors, are the real bona-fide leaders within the student body; they have proven their competence by having successfuliy completed their apprentice-teaching. In addition, these are the people that serve as officers in most of the clubs and organizations. The senior men have shown their athletic prowess by having three members on the varsity basketball team. The reinstituting of the **Welcome Freshmen Dance** as an annual affair was a project sponsored by the class of '62. The junior-senior debate was won by members of this same class. In short, most of the schoolwide activities are under the direction and supervision of the seniors.

The wonderful festivities of the Winter Carnival have been made possible by the tireless efforts of the class of '62. Last year's competition, if it may be termed so, was won by members of the class of '62 because of their ability and spirit to achieve.

Obviously, then, there is no challenge! The seniors will be victorious again, just as they were in last year's activities. Even though the sophomores may enjoy a bit of premature sabre rattling, they should keep in mind the often expressed French proverb:

"Les tonneaux vides font le plus de bruit."

Edmund N. Cadorette
Senior Elem. 1

A SECOND GLANCE

Look at clouds, and make of them what you will
A plant, an animal, or even dreams of life itself.
You will stand and gaze upwards into the heavens
As they soar by, even as dreams,
Can reach to the sky, as they ever do.
For who thinks of failure while searching for stars.
Who does not see in that white misty fleece
A shining beam of optimism and hope
I do not, for watch that dream disperse
As some unseen force pushes the cloud apart and moves it on
So return to Earth and its harsh realities
To strive, struggle, and survive, possibly.
For most the dream has passed and is gone for eternity,
But a few still lift their eyes, hoping it may reform.

POSSIBLE CLASS ADVISOR???—Here we catch a glimpse of Dr. Francis Jones chatting with some underclassmen. Dr. Jones, along with Miss Carol Chauvin, Mr. Robert Goss, and Mr. William Masterson, are the freshman class nominees for class advisor. The election will take place on February 28th. (Photo by Mary Ann Deletti of the Acorn Staff)

Do You Know How To Twist? Well Learn Now

by CAROLINE CHIRAS
Acorn Fashion Editor

What is the TWIST? According to Webster it means "gnarled and shapeless." Yes, its the new dance craze, the only problem being you don't "dance" when you're dancing it. So, how do you do it?

Well, the TWIST is a speeded-up version of the deep-knee-bend exercise. If you have the strength to do it and an extra supply of vitamin pills, by all means — twist.

The one responsible for it all, namely Chubby Checkers, called his new recording "The Twist" and while he performed it he began to twist around and around, thus the TWIST grew to be a real storm. Of course, Chubby, who originated it, never takes one step while doing it. Yes, there are "no" steps in the TWIST.

The fundamental way is three fold: One — stand facing your partner, three feet away; knees should be bent and loose. Hands are up and out; your whole body is loose. You start shaking your shoulders. Second — As you start shaking your shoulders, twist your body, on the toes of your left foot, to the left, bending your knees to make the turn. Do not take steps. You stand in one place all the time. Three—Still shaking, straighten up, bend slightly backward, twisting back on toes of right foot to the right. This is a continuous motion repeated over and over. Be prepared to be exhausted when the struggle is over. Before the music ends you might lose your energy, which is usually the case.

From States' Peppermint Lounge the TWIST has been done in a variety of ways, but the fundamental way is the best one to learn. By the way, Fitchburg State College had their first twisting party at the college, January 12. Can it be catchy??

I now leave you with this statement: If you have aches and pains after doing the TWIST, like a kink in your back, call a doctor and not me, for I just explain!!

What Do You Think Of The Twist?

Asked in Freshman Class

Joy Schoenfeldt—It's like a disease. Once you start you can't stop.

Linda Roski—I like it. I do it.

Marianne Mikelonis—I think it's great.

Joyce Smith—I think it's ridiculous.

Andre Gauthier — I like it, but I don't do it. I'm not good enough.

Becky Gay—I like it.

Ronald Simoncini — If it's good enough for Elsa Maxwell, it's good enough for me.

Priscilla Simpson—It's great.

Jane Napoli—I love it. Best thing that ever happened to me.

Dot Scannel—I like it.

Dick Bailey—It's a dance for exhibitionists and being an exhibitionist, I enjoy it.

BECKY GAY
Likes The Twist

Barbara Sledziewski—I don't do it, but I guess if I did, I'd like it.

Armande Beauregard—I just like it.

Asked on the Bus Going to Salem for Basketball Game

Miss Smith—No worse than the Charleston.

Mr. Dyson—O.K., as long as it doesn't mark up the gym floor.

Dick Denechaud—I am an active participant.

Wally Moroski—It's good.

Tim Murphy—It's kind of weird.

Joan Hobson—Not much.

Pat Kelly—Ban it.

Joe Montimurro—I think it was started by President Kennedy as part of his youth fitness program.

Charlie Dix—I think it's good for cheerleaders who want to reduce.

George Melican—I think it's good for keeping you in shape in the off-season, too bad Bob Kulesza can't do it.

Bob Kulesza — I think that if everyone put as much energy into it as George Melican does —no one would weigh more than a 100 pounds.

Steve Kokernak — It's good exercise.

Betty O'Donnell—I think it's fun.

Charlie O'Connor—I think it's a waste of time.

Bob Conte—I like to watch it, but I don't like to dance it.

Jim Powers—It's good for my perfect body.

Bob Constanzo—I don't see how Chubby Checkers is still Chubby.

George Albro—It's only a fad.

Steve Keenan—It's a great spectator sport.

Ed Bielik—It's great for your back.

Lillian Brooks—It's fabulous.

Carolyn Gendron—It affects you all over.

Maureen Callahan—I don't think.

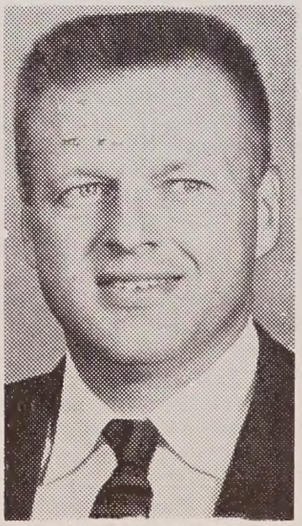
Mike Staiti—It's here to stay.

Joan Rousseau—It's what I waited for all my life—amazing.

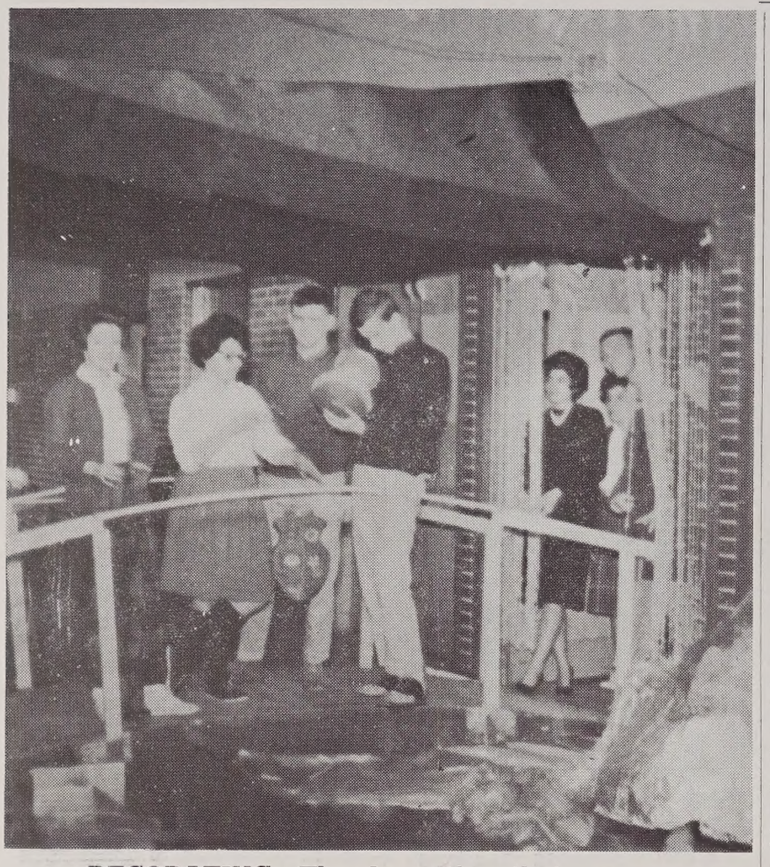
Joan Burzenski—A, O.K.

Gerry Kidderis—I don't think, I just do it.

Charlie Szymczak—I think it's good for co-ordination.



COACH DYSON
Trust Is Okay



DECORATING—The decorating that was so excellent for the freshman Serenade in Jade Prom seen here, will be nothing compared to the decorating at the Winter Carnival Ball tomorrow evening. (Photo by Mary Ann Deletti of the Acorn Staff)

Predictions

by DIONYSUIS S. O'TERICK
Acorn Staff Clairvoyant

The sophomores will sweep Winter Carnival honors almost as easily this year as the seniors did last . . . Chubby Checkers will drop in at the W.C. proceedings tonite to see an old friend—senior Paul Sturgis . . . Nancy Walker will be voted Madamme Curie of the sophomore class . . . About 500 couples will attend the wonderfully decorated ball tomorrow night . . . All senior elementaries will have jobs by April . . . Junior Ken Davis will be the star spokesman for our college at the N.Y.C. conference . . . The twist will fade out by the end of the year . . . Soph. Anthony Cutropia will stop getting "A's" in physical science . . . Senior Class President Ed Gallagher will start for his class in the inter-class basketball games . . . Soph. Sue Kelleher will spend her own money on her weekend in New York in Feb. . . . Jr. elementaries will not mind being observed by supervisors . . . Betty Brierly will swim the English channel with a cast on her leg . . . Senior Terry Rich will make all Mr. Goss' classes on time . . . "Moose" will start getting signals down in Lincoln, R. I. . . . Roland Charpentier will stop complaining because his name was left out of the championship intra-mural team's roster . . . **Ellie Piersall** will be the most studious girl in the sophomore class . . . Marks will come out during the February vacation . . . "Cliff" will go to Boston on Friday . . . Paula Locke, Susan Larson, and Jane Mahoney will figure out what Picasso is trying to say in "Woman by a Window." . . . The Boulevard Diner will become "the" place to go after hoop ball games . . . And Finally—There will be no snow sculpturing at the Blue Snow.

EDWARD GALLAGHER
Senior Class President

BEAT

Out Of The Ashes . . .

Greetings again schoolmates, we bet you couldn't wait to get your hot little fingers on this edition, now could you?

Congrats to all those who passed semester finals in tip-top-shape, but from the looks of the marks, there are a few students who should go to a dentist to have some WISDOM TEETH PUT IN . . . Good to see Charley (Maverick) O'Connor back on campus after taking his finals at St. Vincents . . . Have Marty Moran (Jr. Elementary II) tell you of one of her students who likes her so much, he presented her with his recently extracted tonsils and adnoids . . . The Freshman follow the footsteps of the Sophomores by selecting Rollins Company for the loden green blazers . . . HATS OFF TO LANCERS DEPT: To Tim Murphy (F-7) for an outstanding rebounding job for the J.V.'s and Bob Kulesza (S-6) for some fine basketball despite a cast on his left wrist . . . This will definitely be the last appeal from Sr. Ron Schofield to Mr. Mockler for a locker . . . Sorry, No predictions for Freshman elections, Feb. 28 . . . Frosh Len (F-6) Krals, Soph. Fred (S-7) Philcox, Ken (Jr. Sec. I), Davis, and Ed (Sr. Elem. I) Cadorette pack their bags for New York for the New England Teacher's Conference, March 16, 17, 18 . . . What female faculty member in the Library drove to Clinton with her emergency brake up? . . . Capt. Bob Constanza is still amazed over his twenty points at Fitchburg . . . We knew you had the stuff, Bob! . . . We hope that Carl (F-1) Baldino doesn't still think the opposite of a sense organ is non-sense . . . The WHO WAS EMBARRASSED DEPT. ON one of our recently cold mornings Ed (F-4) Gardella, while waiting for the bus in front of Denholms, was warming himself with a cup of coffee. A kind old woman approached Ed and was about to drop a coin in the cup when she saw it contained coffee . . . Who is the Senior who chose the Yearbook Moto "Out of the Ashes Arose A Golden Phoenix"? . . . Helen Mustafa and Gail Clafflin, both of (Sr. Elem. III) are awaiting the arrival of SIR STORK . . . The Best Groomed Basketball Player Award goes to Tom Collins. During a recent game Tommy was seen combing his hair on a fast break . . . Students and faculty are urged to attend the banquet honoring the five city colleges March 11 at Pleasant Valley. Gov. Volpe will be the guest speaker . . . The school should follow the leadership of the Frosh in attendance at home games . . . We hear Sr. Joe Consigli is taking square dancing lessons, right Joe? . . . We wonder if Mike (F-4) Finn still thinks that a porpoise is as smart as man . . . Why did Sr. Sec. I fear George Symock when he wanted to play for Sr. Sec. III? Is he another Oscar Robertson? . . . Well that's it for now group, till next edition may the Good Lord take a liking to you . . . but not too

EDWARD GARDELLA

Lecture

(Continued from Page 1)

To lecture on a topic such as that, a man must have an interesting and informative background, and in Mr. Stuart we find these qualities. In radio and TV experience he has supervised programs in Spanish to Latin America in the Office of the Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs, New York City, over NBC and CBS. He also supervised the Military Commentary of Major General John Greely as translated and presented in Spanish by Juan camps; he also is a commentator and announcer for many of the top radio and TV programs in New England; and many special reports from Boston to the NBC "News of the World" program. In education; he received his B. A., and M.A. from the University of Oklahoma, Certificat de Langue Francaise, Certificat d'Etudes Francaises Superieres, Diplome Pour l'Enseignment du Francais a l'Etranger, from the University of Toulouse, Toulouse, France. He did Graduate work on the Ph.D. at Tufts University, Boston University and Harvard University.

You will all agree, I am sure, that with a background such as Mr. Stuart's, he is qualified to speak on this topic. His lecture may prove to be one of the best the college has ever witnessed, so remember the date Friday, March 2nd, and all classes are invited to attend.

ACORN SPORTS

Lancers Hit High Gear

LOWELL, Mass.—Lowell State College parlayed some red hot shooting, some hometown refereeing, and the Lancers inability to hit from the charity line into a 77-72 victory here tonight. The Musicians were lead by Tom Gallagher and Hank Koza, who scored 27 and 21 points respectively. On the WSC side of the ledger, Steve Kokernak had 26, Bob Kulesza 16, and Capt. Bob Constanzo 14. The Lancers now have a conference record of 7-3.

WORCESTER, Mass. — There was much joy here in Lancerland tonight as the WSC hoop contingent outshot, outhustled, and outplayed a taller Willimantic quintet, to the tune of 94-69. The Dysonites fast break was working to perfection, and the WSC five was throwing the ball in from all over the court. Steve Kokernak lead the onslaught with 28 points, while Bob Constanzo, George Albro, and Bob Kulesza also hit for double figures. The opposition's Tony Romano tallied 33 in a losing effort. The Lancer's record is now 8-3 in the conference.

FITCHBURG, Mass. — With Capt. Bob Constanzo scoring 15 points the first half, and Junior Steve Kokernak tallying an equal number in the second stanza, the State College at Worcester Lancers drove to a 69-54 win here tonight. Fitchburg kept the game close for 30 minutes, but ran out of gas against the taller Dysonites. Senior center Jack Clifford re-injured his ankle in the tilt and was forced to leave. This could hurt the Lancers in upcoming tilts for he is their tallest man at 6'3". Constanzo ended up as the high scorer in the fray with 20 points, with Kokernak right on his heels with 19. The Lancers now have a conference record of 9-3 and move on to play the first place team at Salem on Thursday evening. (See write-up of the individual game on page 10.)

PYRAMID ON THE SMILE—The WSC cheerleaders got an assistance when they formed this pyramid. Senior elementary I's Dave Braley, who runs the clock at the Lancer home games, kindly consented to bolster the foundation of the pyramid. Cheerleaders are from left, bottom: Co-Captain Maureen Callahan, Betty O'Donnell, Joan Burzenski, and Co-Captain Carolyn Gendron; second row: Joan Hobson and Joan Rousseau; top: Gerry Kidderis. (Photo by Dennis Foley of the Acorn Staff)

JACK CLIFFORD
Re-injures ankle

LANCER SCORING

PLAYER'S NAME	GAMES	POINTS	AVG.
Steve Kokernak	17	292	17.2
Bob Kulesza	17	238	14.0
Bob Constanzo	17	178	10.4
Jack Clifford	15	121	8.0
Wally Moroski	17	135	8.0
George Albro	16	78	4.9
Mike Staiti	16	67	4.2
Tom Collins	17	49	2.9
George Melican	14	37	2.6
Ed Bielik	10	10	1.0
Dick Denechaud	8	8	1.0

MONDAY NIGHT RESULTS

LANCERS 92 LOWELL STATE 70

TODAY

INTRA — MURAL CHAMPIONSHIP AT 11:15

LANCERS TAKE FIRST PLACE, BEAT SALEM STATE 82-76; KOKERNAK BREAKS RECORD

SALEM, Mass. — With Bobby Kulesza and Steve Kokernak scoring half a hundred between them—the WSC Lancers moved into first place here tonight. But the 82-76 win was a team effort, and Wally Moroski's tremendous rebounding and scoring, along with George Albro's fine playmaking and Dick Denechaud's great spot performance, did anything but hurt the Dysonites attempt at victory.

While Salem moved away to an early 14-4 lead, the Lancers stayed calm and collected. By slowly picking away at the lead, they had tied the score at 40-all at the end of the first half. The second stanza was a seat squirmer until there were six minutes left to play—then the Dysonites pulled away behind the scoring of Kokernak and Kulesza.

At the final buzzer the Lancers were in first place with a 10-3 slate, Steve Kokernak had shattered the all-time WSC scoring mark of 1005 points, and Bob Kulesza, Wally Moroski, and Dick Denechaud had played their best games of the season.

The scoring summary:

WORCESTER

	G	F	T
Kokernak	10	0	20
Kulesza	11	8	30
Constanzo	3	0	6
Moroski	5	3	13
Albro	2	3	7
Collins	1	0	2
Denechaud	1	2	4
Totals	33	16	82

SALEM

	G	F	T
Disargina	4	3	11
Caruso	9	0	18
Piro	5	5	15
Bangor	1	0	2
Reamer	7	1	15
Golosties	1	1	3
Mauragis	3	0	6
Ellison	3	0	6
Totals	33	10	76

WHAT'S HAPPENING MAN? — Wonder what everyone is looking at? While, this is a glimpse of part of the crowd at the recent Willimantic game in the WSC gym. The Lancers avenged an earlier season defeat against the Nutmeggers in what Coach Dyson said was the best performance made by a Lancer team in his three years of coaching at WSC. Faculty members in picture are (from left): President Sullivan, Dr. Perry, Mr. DeBenedictus, Mr. Mockler, and Dr. Hills.

2-4-6-8 . . .

7 CHEERLEADERS AND 14 LEGS—Proudly putting their best feet forward are the WSC cheerleaders. From left: Joan Rousseau, Carolyn Gendron, Joan Hobson, Joan Burzenski, Betty O'Donnell, Maureen Callahan, and Geraldine Kidderis. The faculty advisor for the cheerleaders is Miss Helen Smith. (Photo by Dennis Foley of the Acorn Staff)

BOWLING ENDS WITH TEAM FIVE; HALLOWAY CHAMPS

by JAMES ALLEN
of the Acorn Staff

The battle of the pins and balls came to a close recently as team five, with Bernie Halloway, Mike Mulcahy, Fran Shea and Tom Kimbar amassed a total 10,452 pints for a 36-9 won -loss mark and this year's bowling championship. Second, with a 33-12 record, was team two led by Don Packard, Dick Smith, Pete Sakalowsky and Bob Larocque.

The winners annexed the title behind the smooth rolling of Halloway with a 107.9 average, followed closely by teammate Mulcahy with a 103.4 fall. Halloway also took high single honor with a 140, and struck a 355 triple to lead in that department as well. Mulcahy also duplicated the 140 feat.

The fives furthered their accomplishments as a team as they scattered the woods for a 440 high single and a 1239 high triple.

Third place went to team three, members of which are Ed Fontaine, Ray Kennedy, Ron Tosti and Frank Foley.

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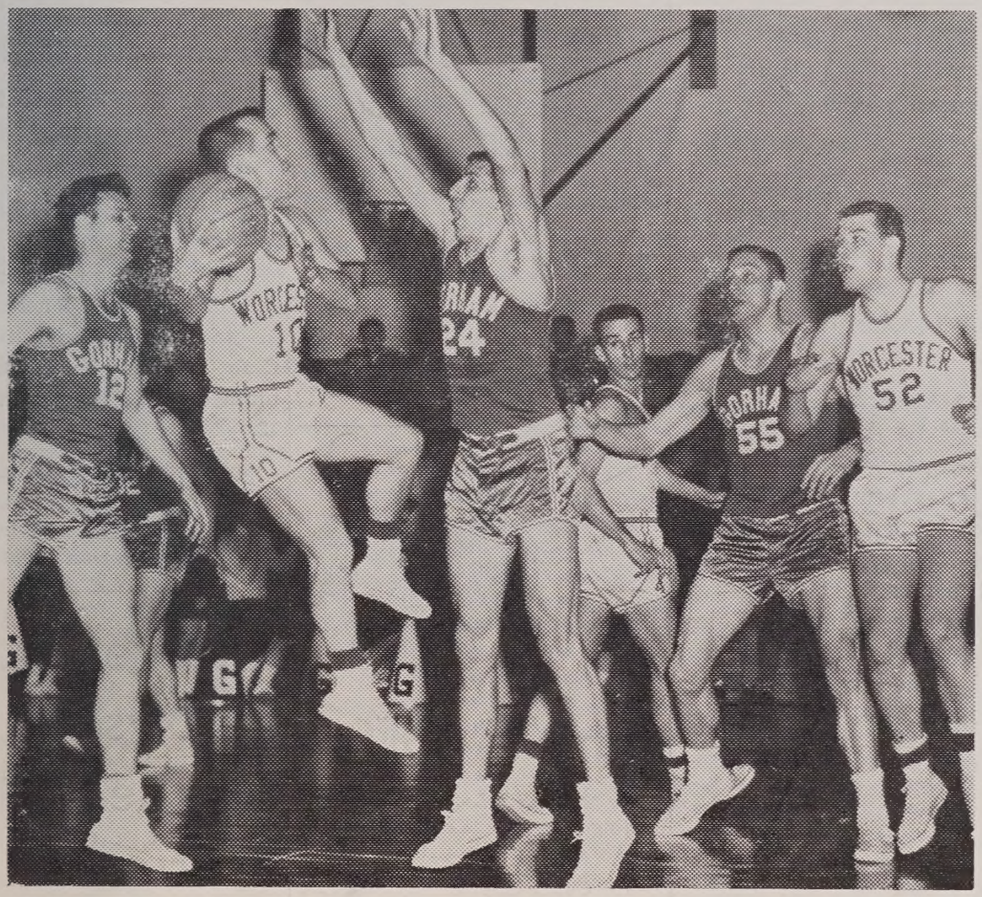
LANCERS COP N.E. CHAMPIONSHIP



THEY GROW 'EM TALL UP THERE—That's what Lancer backcourt man George Melican (10) seems to be saying about Gorham's Dick Therriault in action at the recent championship game. At right (52) is Lancer's Jack Clifford, with Steve Kokernak of WSC looking on from the rear. (Another picture on page 20.)

by RONALD SCHOFIELD

Acorn Editor-in-Chief

"Victory is Sweet." If this age-old cliche be true, the Worcester State College Lancers gained their sweetest victory ever as they recently toppled Gorham State Teachers College, 88-81, to capture the New England Teachers Conference Championship.

The victory over the high scoring Maine team was especially sweet, since the fired up Lancers overcame, not only a high-scoring Gorham quintet, but a jinx which has been plaguing them for the past three years. The WSC basketballers had been losers in the title game the three years previous seasons.

An overflow crowd jammed the WSC gymnasium for the championship battle. The boys from "down East" entered the fracas with an 18-2 record, while the Lancers had a slate of 15-7.

On the opening jump the Mainers worked a "tap" play and grabbed a 2-0 lead—a lead they were not to relinquish until midway through the second half. Then came the onslaught. The Gorham Staters had uncanny accuracy from the floor as they tallied approximately 87 percent of their shots. With only six minutes gone in the game, they already had 29 points.

Capt. Bob Constanzo carried the Lancers in the early part of the going with 7 quick points. And although our northern neighbors exhibited an awesome display of marksmanship, scoring by Bob Kulesza, Steve Kokernak, and Jack Clifford kept the Dysonites within striking distance. With about 8 minutes gone in the half Coach Fran Dyson made changes both in his personnel and his defense. Wally Moroski replaced Constanzo and the late-arriving Georgie Albro supplanted starter George Melican. The defensive change, from a man to man to a 2-3 zone, was aimed at stopping the outside jump-shooting of the Maine Staters, particularly Ray Bishop.

At first, this defense did little, if nothing, to stymie the Gorham sharpshooters. But, when two of

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Dr. Shea Announces Dean's List

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Lareau, Shirley A.
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WE AND SYMPATHY

The **Acorn** family takes great pride to announce that the issue you are holding in your hands is the largest in our school's history. But we are pleased not only with the quantity, but the quality. To publish a paper of this size and caliber calls for painstaking work on behalf of everyone in the **Acorn** family, from our advisors to our Circulation Department. We hope that the student body likes what we have done so far in the school year, for after all, it is only through each and every student's activity fee that the printing of this paper is possible. Therefore, feel free to make suggestions to any member of the **Acorn,** because **it is your newspaper.** Better still, when you are pleased with certain parts of the publication, let us know that too. And remember, members of the **Acorn** staff are not paid for their long hours of work, so do your share by reading the paper—that is the least you can do.

OUR WINTER CARNIVAL EXTRA

"A picture is worth a thousand words." We have used this age-old adage in putting together our 1962 Winter Carnival supplement. It would have been impossible to write stories about everything that took place during the "Blue Snow" weekend, so we did the next best thing—we took pictures. **Acorn** Staff Photographers Dennis Foley and Steve Keenan took pictures of almost everything and anything. We hope your picture is included, but if it is not, maybe you did not attend the carnival.

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ACORN CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT MEETS NEXT TUESDAY AT 10:50 IN ROOM 26

HATS OFF

—To the WSC Lancers for winning the New England Teacher's Conference title

—To Coach Dyson for another fine job with the WSC basketballers

—To the sophomore class for a fine effort in winning winter Carnival honors, and also to the other classes, especially the juniors, who made the competition the keenest yet at WSC

—To the newly elected freshman class officers

—To the boys in senior elementary II who copped the intramural basketball title by defeating the sophs

—To Mr. Masterson on his election as freshman class advisor

—To Steve Kokernak who has been elected captain of next year's Lancer hoop ball contingent

—To Dr. Milan who kindly consented to postpone her volleyball tourney so that the **Acorn** could hold a pep rally for the basketball team on the eve of the championship game

—To the scholars whose names appear on the Dean's List.

Dean's List

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IRC Evaluates Pres. Kennedy

by ROBERT BRAZ
of the Acorn Staff

"How would you evaluate the first year of the Kennedy Administration?"

This was the question asked of four distinguished panel members at the International Relations Club Meeting on Friday, the ninth day of February in Room 13.

Speaking to a good-sized turnout of 70 persons was Dr. G. Flint Taylor who, when asked to com-

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Choquette, Zukowsky Are Re-Elected By Frosh

by GEMA SERMUKSNIS
of the Acorn Staff

The freshmen have recently elected officers for the remainder of this year and all of next. The campaign was vigorous, spirited, colorful, exciting, and stimulating. The posters covered all available wall space in both buildings and in-between. Most were unusual and eye-catching.

The incumbents, President Roger Choquette and Secretary Janice Zukowsky were re-elected. Vice President Robert Crepeau and Treasurer Harry Schrader are new to their offices. Lucille Chestnut and Geraldine Kidderis were elected to the positions of Social Chairmen. The Class of 1965's delegates to the Student Council are Gene Caille, Dorothy D'Allessandro, and David Moskal. If the enthusiasm shown in the campaign continues, then the fabulous freshman will go on to be the stupendous sophomores.

Mr. Masterson Frosh Choice

by JOHN MONFREDO
of the Acorn Staff

In an election held on February 29, Mr. William K. Masterson was chosen to fill the important post of advisor for the Class of 1965.

A native of Worcester, Mr. Masterson was educated in the Worcester schools. He attended Holy Cross and was graduated with an A.B. degree from Boston College in 1947. In 1948, he received a licentiate in Philosophy and an A.M. in this field. He then began his studies in the chemical and biological sciences and received an M.S. degree in Biology in 1952. His major research interest was in hematology, especially the Rh blood problem.

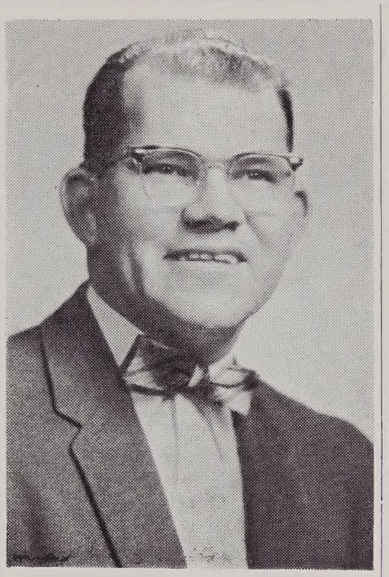
From 1953 until 1958, Mr. Masterson taught the biological sciences at North High School in Worcester. During these years he was also affiliated with the Worcester City Hospital School of Nursing, and the Wendell Phillips Parker Nature Training School.

Mr. Masterson joined the faculty of this college in September, 1958, as an assistant professor in the biological sciences. Last year he also joined the staff of the Extension School of the College lecturing in the field of Philosophies of Education. Outside of his classroom, many of us have come to know Mr. Masterson through his work on the Admissions Committee, and as Chairman of the Assembly Committee.

Mr. Masterson is married to the former Rita A. Sullivan of this city, and they reside in Worcester at 36 Englewood Avenue with their three children—Marie, age 7; Philip, age 6; and Francis, age 3.

Mr. Masterson is vice president of the Boston College Club of Worcester County and he is also active in Church affairs. He is particularly interested in questions relating to the fields of Philosophy and Science. He informs us that his current hobby is trying to keep his "happy mortgaged home" in some state of repair—an endless task, to be sure.

We congratulate Mr. William K. Masterson on his election, and we all know that he will make the Class of "65" an outstanding and successful class in the next three years.



MR. WILLIAM K. MASTERSON
Elected by Freshmen

SENIOR YEARBOOK GOES TO PRESS

"The seniors can expect their yearbook sometime between May 15 and June 1." That, along with several unquotable remarks, is the word from the anchor man of the four yearbook co-editors—Dave Tarkiainen. Under the newly initiated method used by the class of 1962, four co-editors, two elementaries and two secondaries, were elected. Under this arrangement, yearbook progress is not stymied when the secondaries go out practice - teaching. Tarkiainen was in charge of the activities of the class of 1962, thus he had to wait for material on this year's Winter Carnival before he could conclude the final aspect of the book. In an exclusive interview with the **Acorn**, (held in the smoker of all places!) he revealed the final material had gone to the printer this past Wednesday. The yearbook is expected to run about 132 pages. The other co-editors include: Ed Cadorette (Sr. Elem. I), Ann Houlihan (Sr. Elem. II), and Mike Vacca (Sr. Sec. III).

Library Gets Volume From Ex-President's Wife

Exclusive to the Acorn

Mrs. William B. Aspinwall, wife of the former president of our college, has presented the Worcester State College library with a copy of Albinia Wherry's book — GREEK SCULPTURE WITH STORY AND SONG. The beautifully illustrated and uncut volume makes a welcome addition to the classical architecture section and will remind readers of the Aspinwalls, who for the twenty-eight years between 1912 and 1940 were an intimate part of the college's life.

Mrs. Aspinwall is the author of HYDE'S PRIMER, a textbook published by the American Book Company in 1908, when she was on the faculty of the New York State Normal College. The book is listed in our library catalog in both the J and old S collections. Mrs. Aspinwall wrote the book under her maiden name of Aurelia Hyde. She wed Dr. Aspinwall the same year the book was published.

Dr. Aspinwall took his doctorate at the University of Paris, France in 1904. He served on the faculty of the New York State Normal College at Albany as Professor of the History and Principles of Education before he came to Worcester. His book OUTLINES OF THE HISTORY OF EDUCATION was published the year he came to the Normal School, 1912. It, too, occupies a space on our library shelves. He served as president during the transition years when the Normal School was becoming a State Teachers College.

Mrs. Aspinwall is still active in church work and is a member of the Shakespeare Club of Worcester, an organization of which her husband was once president.

How Are You At Problems?

From time to time, all of us, being future teachers, have wondered how to keep a class motivated, amused, and quiet while still teaching. One of the most interesting classes where such diversified material can be injected is in mathematics, elementary as well as secondary. Following is just such a problem that may be used. Why don't you try and solve it?

PORK
——— =C
CHOP

This is a substitution problem; whereas the letters represent numbers. Essential hints: C is greater than 2 and no letters stand for O. Check your answer by looking on pg. 5.

Nancy Walker

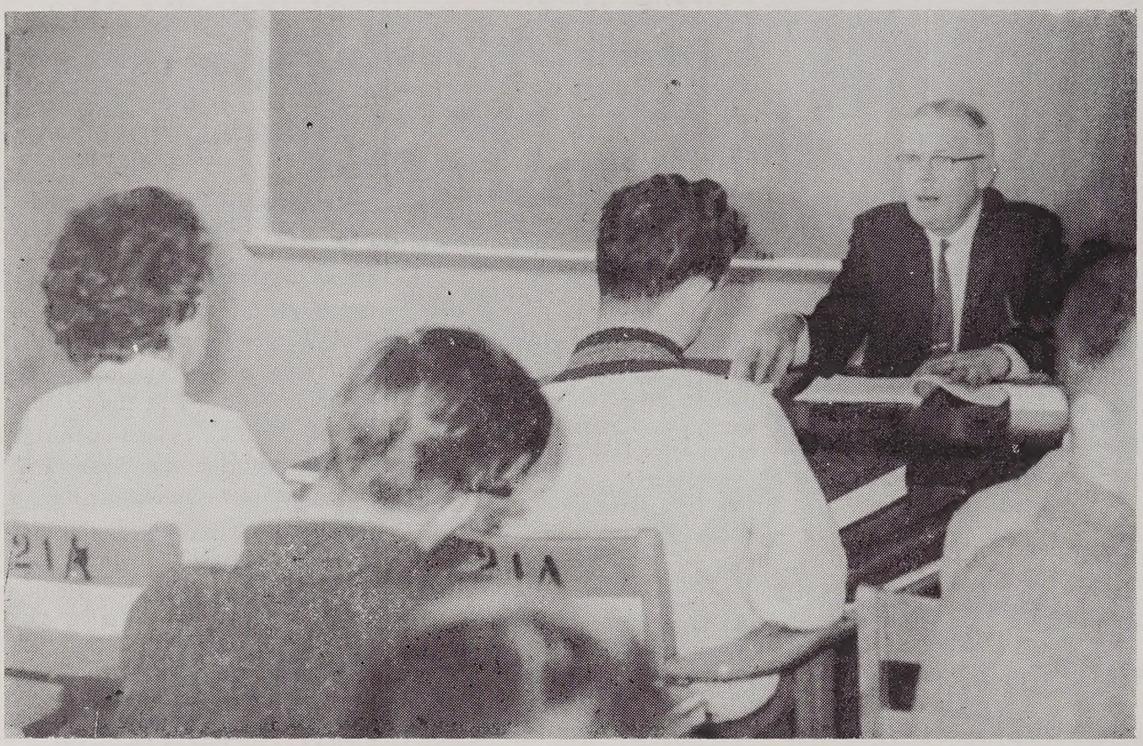
PREDICTS

St. Patrick's Day Will Be Made A Legal Holiday

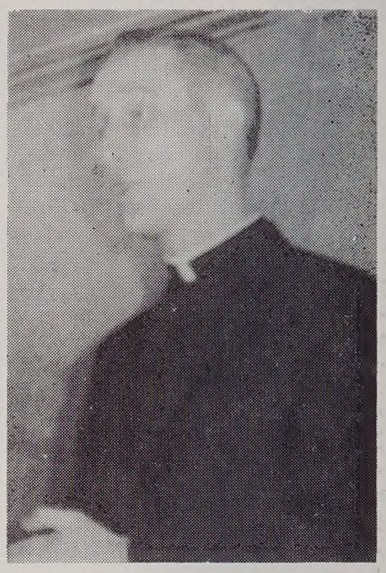
by DIONYSUIS S. O'TERICK
Acorn Staff Clairvoyant

The freshman class will sponsor a dance in April . . . The WSC baseball team will win the conference championship . . . The sophomore girls will finally lose in volleyball . . . A co-operative effort among the four classes will take place next semester . . . The senior secondaries will boycott the sophomore-senior prom because it is formal . . . Senior Billy Leach will bat .786 this season . . . A certain group in the sophomore class will see the light and stop babbling . . . The **Acorn** will change its name to the **Lancer** . . . Junior Harry Blaisdell will be engaged by April . . . Next year's senior secondaries will get lockers . . . Elaine (soph) Giles will only get four "A's" this semester instead of the usual six . . . Dr. Riordan and Dr. Jones will be back on the campus in no time . . . All senior elementaries will pass Sociology . . . Lenny Nase and Dan Moulton will learn how to play whist . . . **Acorn** material concerning the sophomore class will not be censored by a soph. class officer . . . Either Mr. Mockler or Miss Stafford will answer the letter that appears in "Around the Campus" concerning gym . . . St. Patrick's day will be made a legal holiday . . . The upcoming Scholarship Tea will be the biggest success in our school's history . . . The **Acorn** will run a contest to see who can identify the Boston Bard . . . The Frosh **News** will become a success . . . All the senior secondaries will get jobs . . . Ken Davis will be re-elected President of the junior class . . . A 6' 10" basketball star will be among the incoming frosh in the fall . . . Some students will go to an assembly for a change . . . Maryjo Gosler will start putting her dishes away in the caf . . . Junior secondaries will finally find out where the educational resources library is . . . Mr. Goss will be voted "most popular" by the senior secondaries . . . Soph. Bob Kulesza will run for Vice-President . . . The next issue of the **Acorn** will not be out on time. . . .

LAST FRIDAY'S CLUB MEETINGS IN PICTURES



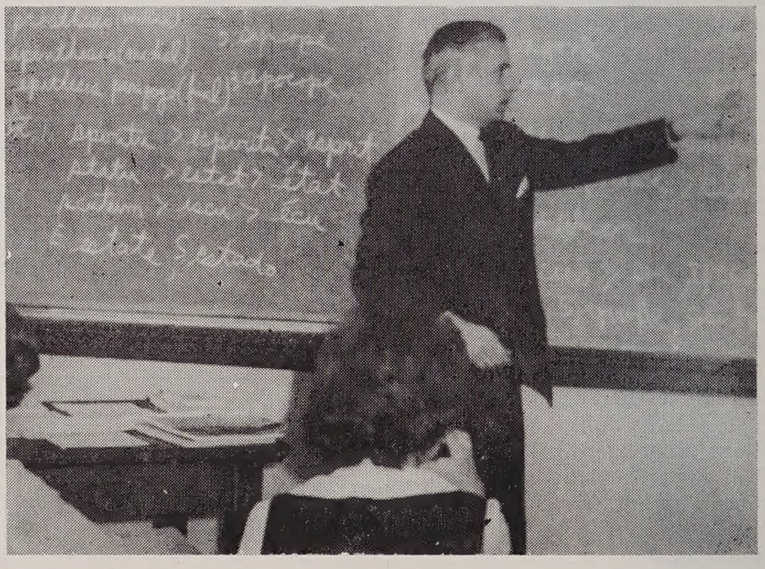
MATH CLUB—The formation of a c lub in mathematics was begun last Friday under the supervision of Dr. E. Justin H ills. This is an excellent opportunity for people interested in math to become a charter member. At the meeting the election of officers was discussed.



NEWMAN CLUB — Father Donald Gonynor spoke to the members of the Newman Club last Friday. His inspirational talk was witnessed by an overflow crowd in room 13. Dr. Walter P. Busam is the faculty advisor.

CLUB NEWS

IRC MEETING — German Consul Dr. Philip Schmidt-Schlegel spoke to the IRC club in the auditorium. He discussed Germaiy under Hitler and by use of a map explained the basis for today's crises in Germany. Dr. Kent Redmond substituted for the ailing Dr. Jones as faculty advisor.



FRENCH CLUB — "Le Cercle Francaise" held a meeting last Friday in room 33. Mr. De Benedictus, of the WSC French Department, spoke on the topic of "Les origines des mots francaise." Plans are being made for the annual banquet to be held in Boston under the direction of faculty advisor Marquerite C. McKelligett.

Dr. Taylor; WSC Honored By Convention In Hartford

by PETER SAKALOWSKY,JR.
of the Acorn Staff

On March 6, 7, and 8 a convention called by the United States Office of Education for Guidance Personnel was held in Hartford, Connecticut. The convention was held under the auspices of the U. S. Commissioner of Education, who directed the conference and was assisted by six leading guidance authorities of the nation. This convention was attended by twenty-two states from Maine to Virginia and from New York to Illinois. Massachusetts was represented by the state director of education, Dr. Warren Benson, and by Dr. G. Flint Taylor of this college, which was quite an honor for both Dr. Taylor and Worcester State.

DR. G. FLINT TAYLOR
Represents WSC

The delegates at the convention discussed how to most effectively handle guidance in the high schools, and what should be offered for guidance courses at colleges, both at the undergraduate level and the graduate level. Dr. Taylor's own reaction to the conference was: "I felt very satisfied that Massachusetts was keeping up with the trend in the nation with regard to guidance in our public schools, and I was particularly pleased that Massachusetts will be one of the few states beginning in 1963 to offer a master's degree in guidance."

Father Flavin Spoke At Science Club

The Science Club held a meeting last Friday where Father Flavin, S. J. of Holy Cross, spoke on "The new approaches to the Biological Sciences."

Spring Fashions For The Male And Female

by CAROLINE CHIRAS
Acorn Fashion Writer

Spring will soon be in the air, and with it comes a most enjoyable array of attire for both fellow and female classmates to wear.

For the casual occasion, boys will love to open the door for the campus miss who wears vivid colors such as orange, green, fuchsia, and yellow, which are new in this year's fashion outlook. Brightness is for the campus miss. A big emphasis will be placed on white, for day and night. This will be worn in dresses, coats, and wool suits. The ever-popular ruffled dresses, skirts, blouses, and some new silk fashions will bring feminity to the girl who wants to be pretty. Of course, the camel and unruffled styles are still popular. In dresses, the waist will be minimized with the length about the same as last year's. To the silk ascot, bows and flowers will be added, thus adding to the popularity of this fashion.

Shoes for Spring are colorful and yet not too expensive to go with all upcoming styles. Of course, the worn-out sneaker is still a favorite for informal wear. Something new is the gold-colored shoe.

Naturally, girls, to go with those vivid spring fashions will come a new array of lipsticks and nailpolishes. Light, warm, sunny, cool, and spicy are adjectives that depict some of the shades which can be worn with that favorite outfit.

Yes, campus miss, it will take work and imagination to make you look your best at all times, so choose your wardrobe wisely.

For the Men

I have said quite a bit about the campus miss fashions, but how does the campus fellow get a smiling thank you after opening the door. In the men's department, vests are still worn in plaid, print, and solid colors. Ties are plaid this spring, with classy tieclips and cuff links to match the striped, plain, and colored dress shirts.

Madras shirts, along with plaid and solid colored sport shirts, will be worn for more casual occasion. Chino pants and dress slacks are still in vogue. The shoes for the campus fellow will be rugged sneakers, loafers, and, of course, the dress shoe. For the daring fellow, small brimmed hats will be worn.

That is it for this issue, until next month—stay "fashion wise."

ANSWER TO MATH PROBLEM ON PAGE 3

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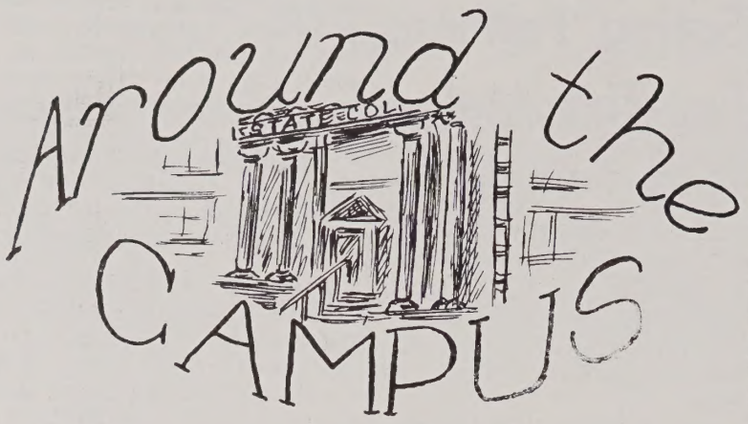
LITERARY CLUB—A meeting of the Literary Club under the supervision of Dr. Elizabeth Barlow produced an interesting and informative discussion of the theatre. One of the plays discussed was the "Fourth Wall."



Feels GYM Should Not Be A Basis For Dean's List

Now that marks are out, it seems an appropriate time to bring into the open an injustice that has long rankled in the minds of many students; students who have excelled in their studies and who have earned a B grade or better, yet whose names never appear on the Dean's List. It would seem that any student who was able to maintain an A or B standing in such diverse subjects as Geography, Mathematics, Art, History, or World Affairs, well deserved inclusion on any such list. It may even be argued that in some respects our college's Dean's List is more restrictive and more difficult of attainment than that of other area colleges. Here the usual high point average of all subjects is not considered sufficient. Our students must earn nothing lower than a B; a single C in any subject serves to disqualify him.

Many have questioned this demanding approach to academic honor, but few can deny that the standards thus established are consequently harder to meet than they are elsewhere. Unfortunately, and here is the heart of the matter, it has been seen fit to include physical education in the list of academic studies in which the student must excell. What relation skill in basketball dribbling has to academic high honor is wholly incomprehensible. Is sinking a ball in a basket to be equated with mastery of a French idiom? Does ability to handle abstruse problems in calculus deserve no more credit or recognition than a fleet pair of heels on a basketball court?

It is true that many a small college flourishes that otherwise would be quite unheard of, were it not for a highly paid basketball team. To these institutions preferential treatment for the athletic department is simply good sense; one does not shoot Santa Claus. But we are not a Southern basketball college dependent on gate receipts; here at Worcester State we are dedicated to an intellectual pursuit—teaching.

This is not to deny the place of basketball in any college sports program, but that is where it belongs—in the sports program. There should be a distinct line drawn between academic pursuits and sports. Basketball is no doubt great fun to those who enjoy it and excell at it, but to place skill in this specialized, physical endeavor on the same level as academic achievement, as indicated by the Dean's List, succeeds only in making this honor even more remote without adding materially to its lustre.

Gym Sneaker
Jr. Sec. II

Wonders Where People Went When Work Was To Be Done

Did you attend the Winter Carnival activities on Saturday? If you didn't you were in the minority, for just about everyone participated in some portion of Saturday's festivities. From the opening whistle of the basketball games at 10 A.M. to the announcement of the winning snow sculptor, there were at least three hundred fired up athletes, snow shovelers, and spectators on hand.

Then came one of the biggest occurrences of the day; two hundred and eighty-four of the three hundred, fired up, never say die people "disappeared." This occurred three hours before the start of what was to be the culmination of the day's events-the Winter Carnival Ball.

With three hours, and our huge gym to decorate, the more table carriers, paper cutters, and broom pushers there are on hand the better off everyone is. At five o'clock Saturday things were just beginning to get under way. Dick Crowley, Tom Bembenic, and George Melican had the migration of tables from the cafeteria to gym well in hand. Table cloths were being stenciled with snowmen and fitted to tables with precision by Lucille Chestnut, Audrey Cotton, and Miss Smith. Snow flakes in assorted sizes were piling up on the sides of the gym thanks to Muriel Steere, Carol Vokes, and Ann Swift. By six o'clock time was running out, and still there was an enormous back drop of blue and white crepe paper, prepared by Fran Ciccarelli, to be hung over the rear wall of the gym.

Ron La France, Regina Houston, and Roger Choquette volunteered to undertake this task. They looked like the "Great Wallendos" on the staging, and once or twice we feared they might end up like them.

While the back drop was taking shape, Dick Bailey, a fellow of boundless creative talent, did "something" in order that the back boards and baskets were decorated.

While the gym was becoming beautiful, the cafeteria was made neat and the faculty table set by two of the best table setters in the school: Bill Flannery and Veto Filipkowski, aided of course, by Barbara Burke.

To anyone who said, "gee the gym sure wasn't decorated very extravagantly." We ask you: what Did You Do???

There was one thing that everyone did help to do at the ball and that was to make it just what it was—"A Ball."

Steve Keenan
Jr. Elem. II

Math Students Could Get Grant

(Special to the Acorn)

WORCESTER, MASS., — Clark University has received a $39,-800 grant to support its fourth annual Summer Institute for High School Teachers of Mathematics. The grant was awarded to Clark's Department of Mathematics by the National Science Foundation. It is the fourth consecutive summer institute which Clark has operated and which the foundation has supported.

Forty high school and **preparatory teachers** of mathematics will be enrolled in the six-week program which begins July 2. They will be selected on the basis of mathematical training, teaching experience and their ability to profit from the program. Purpose of the institute is to assist the development of mathematics teachers. Director of the institute is Dr. John Stubbe, Clark associate professor of mathematics.

Clark To Give P.H.D. In Educ.

(Special to the Acorn)

WORCESTER, MASS.—A doctoral program in biology will be re-established at Clark University beginning next September, Clark President Howard B. Jefferson announced today. (March 2)

The new doctoral program is the second one to be announced by Clark recently. Last week, President Jefferson stated **Clark will establish a doctoral program in education, also beginning next September.** Both graduate programs were approved by Clark trustees during their recent annual mid-winter meetings. (Feb. 9-10)

Clark currently offers graduate work at the master's level in biology. The new program will offer graduate work leading to the degree of Doctor of Philosophy in Biology.

Dr. Riordan; Dr. Jones Suffer From Illnesses

When the **Acorn** went to press, two faculty members at WSC were still in the hospital recovering from illnesses. Dr. Francis Jones was confined to Hahnemann Hospital, while Dr. Joseph Riordan was recuperating at St. Vincent's. On behalf of the student-body, we sincerely hope neither of these gentlemen are seriously ill, and also that they will be back on the campus in the near future. Perhaps cards from the students will brighten their roads to recovery.

COLLEGE CHOIR—Here we see a few of the members of the WSC Choir rehearsing under the tutelage of Director Thomas Carpenter. The Choir is one of the most active organizations at our college and is constantly representing WSC at various concerts throughout the state.

W S C Choir A Credit To Our School

of the Acorn Staff
by PETE SAKALOWSKY, JR.

College has in the past several years grown into prominence which can be exemplified by the invitation from Holy Cross College for the choir to participate in the College Choral Festival.

The choir consists of 85 students (50 women, 35 men) from all four classes who have, so far, spent exactly 1,543 student hours in choir rehearsal since the beginning of the year. The choir officers are Phil Halloran, president; Judith Hubbard, secretary: Fred Glodis, treasurer; Carolyn Gendron and Isabel Sullivan, librarians; and Mr. Thomas H. Carpenter, director.

The Worcester State College Choir was very proud to receive its first invitation to sing at the Holy Cross College Choral Festival which was held on Monday evening, March 5. The ten colleges which participated in the festival were: Holy Cross, Assumption College, Clark University, Worcester Polytechnic Institute, Anna-Maria College, Amherst College, Rivier College, Regis College, and Worcester State College. All the combined glee clubs, with an estimated 600 voices, joined to sing one number, "Glory." The performance of the W.S.C. Choir was a feather in the caps of all of its members and the choir can expect a return invitation.

The choir at Worcester State then participated in another joint concert with Fitchburg and Salem State Colleges at Fitchburg on Monday evening, March 12. The program was a public performance with the choirs combining at the end to sing several numbers. The W.S.C. Choir again gave an excellent performance.

Today Fitchburg State College will perform along with the W.S.C. Choir at the Assembly program at 11:00 a.m. Both choral groups will give individual performances and end the program singing several numbers in a combined chorus. All who attend will enjoy the program.

On Wednesday, April 4, the choir takes to the road again to perform a concert at Westfield State College. Westfield was at Worcester State last November, and it is the first trip for Worcester State to Westfield. Tuesday evening, April 10, the choir will go to Salem State College to give an evening public performance which is being sponsored by the Salem Alumni Association. On Friday, April 27, Salem will return to visit in an Assembly performance at Worcester State.

On Thursday evening, May 10, the choir will present its annual Spring Concert which is open to the public. It is hoped that students will bring parents and friends to this performance to which there is no admission charge. There has been a full house the last two years and the same is expected this year.

The choir will sing fifteen numbers in its series of concerts, some of which are: "Halls of Ivy", "Go' Way From My Window," "Ave Verum," and "Sing Me A Song." The choir plans to make another recording this year which will be sold to students sometime near the end of the semester.

The choir is really going places, each year having more concerts and singing more numbers. Student interests in the choir are also increasing, with Mr. Carpenter having to refuse some students admission because of necessity to limit the size. However, the students who do belong have a very good time, especially on trips to perform exchange concerts. The choir members also derive a great deal of satisfaction from performing in these concerts.

Last, but not least, hats off to Mr. Thomas Carpenter, the director, who has conducted the Worcester State College Choir into prominence. Mr. Carpenter spends enormous amounts of time selecting, arranging, and directing the music that the choir sings. He also arranges for the concerts that the choir performs and the many other details that go into making a successful choir. All in all, Mr. Carpenter has made the Worcester State Choir something to be proud of at or away from the college.

IRC Evaluates

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ment on the farm surplus problem, suggested that the U. S. do away with the "small" farmer and start new industries for these farmers to work in. Another panel member was Dr. Robert F. Perry, he suggested a gradual solution to the farm problem and that we shouldn't expect it to be done overnight. Dr. E. Justin Hills suggested that we use the Antartic Region as a storage for our surplus food. A second problem that this vigorous panel discussed was an evaluation of the President's Cabinet. To this, Mr. Joseph Scannell reminded us that it was our first year, as well as President Kennedy's, and that we should not believe everything we read in our newspapers. Dr. Francis L. Jones, as moderator, spoke favorably of the President by commenting on the fact that he had shown courage in taking the entire responsibility of the Cuban problem, while it was planned under the previous administration.

Another "feather" was added to the cap of the IRC for a fine and informative discussion. Keep up the good work IRC.

Literary Page

THE OLD MAN AND THE SKY

by ANNE-MARIE BERNIER
of the Acorn Staff

The sun was just rising when the old man awoke. He had been a farmer all his life, and knew the importance of rising with the sun. Now he was old, but he was still a farmer at heart. He lived with his son and grandson now; no longer did he have his own farm to run. Every day he would still rise early and go out in the yard to think. Sometimes as he watched his grandson and his friends at play, he would think of his own youth and the things he did as a boy. There was the old swimming hole for hot days, and the many other things young boys always do. There was something different about the way the children played now, he thought. They seemed to be held back by something. It wasn't carefree play any more, it had changed. The boys would divide themselves into different teams. One team would be the Americans, or heroes, and the other would be the Russians, or the villains. In another game, one team would be the whites, and the other, the poor colored men.

The old man watched all these happenings in sorrow. What had happened to the happy days of youth? No longer was a child able to invent games just for fun. His grandson, along with the other children, had heard so much about war, Communists, and racial discrimination, that without realizing it, they had incorporated these adult problems into their play. The old man felt sorry for his grandson. The old man's son was a good father, but because he was a farmer, he was very busy all day, and at night would be too tired to play child games with his son. Instead, he would talk to his son as a man, and tell him of the problems of running a farm, and of the world. So it was with all the children — they knew adult problems without the advantage of adulthood to understand them. As the old man watched these children day by day playing their true-to-life games, he thought how when he was a boy he knew nothing of such things. It is true he worked longer and harder, but he was still a boy at heart. He had not been involved with the problems of the world until he was older. In his youth he also lived in a democracy, but what had happened in the world in the last fifty years to change a child's play into its present condition?

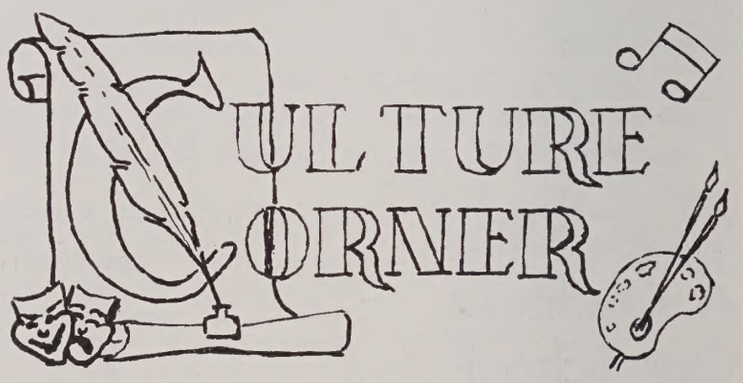
The United States of today had been through two World Wars, and a Korean War. Communism had spread throughout Russia, Red China, and parts of other countries. Would the United States be pulled into Communism? The old man remembered how a man named Karl Max had written a book on Communism a long time ago. The old man shuddered at the thought of Communism in America — and then he remembered his grandson. Already the children of America were feeling the burden of Communism. Man himself had become too materialistic and less understanding. Understanding is the key word he thought. If more understanding and patience were practiced in the home, and more were taught about nature and the beautiful things in life, then the children of the next generation would not have to fear such institutions of thought as Anti-Semitism, racial prejudice, and war.

Understanding and appreciation of nature, the old man believed, were the first steps towards a solution of the problems of the children and of the world. As the sun set and evening approached, the old man thought how beautiful the sky looked. He went to find his grandson and to show it to him.

THE KEY

Alone I seek the greatest key,
In face of trials, remorse and pain;
I search the realms of land and sea
On dreary days so damp with rain.
Alarmed amid this eager pace,
Unarmed, and danger soon to meet,
My soul awakes: a hint, a trace.
At last! adversity to cheat.
All locks shall yield forever hence;
I've found the key—patience.

Ruth Sadowski



The ball bounced once . . . twice . . . and stopped.
The echo of the bouncing wasn't bad,
It was the silence that hurt.
She let it roll—it couldn't go far.

The dry leaves across the ground above made a faint rustling noice . . .
The sun must be setting now,
She couldn't see it, of course,
But there was comfort in knowing something still went on as usual . . . outside those four walls.

There wasn't much to do but wait . . . wait.
The silence crept about her and forced her back . . . into herself.
She couldn't stand that
She couldn't stand the truth.
She slowly opened the outer door and stepped out . . .
The sunset was beautiful that evening,
Its colors seemed to splash across the earth,
Nothing stopped it.
Funny, how something of such beauty can make you forget . . . . somewhat the horror of war.
It just didn't matter now —
She'd seen it and it didn't matter.
There was no more fear, just the waiting . . .
She began again to bounce the ball . . .

by Cynthia Carbone
Of the Acorn Staff

WINTER CARNIVAL EXTRA

SOPHS CAPTURE CARNIVAL HONORS

by **RONALD SCHOFIELD**
Acorn Editor-in-Chief

The sophomore class started alertly by winning the first two events, and although they did poorly in the late stages of the competition, were still able to hold off the fast-closing charge of the junior class to annex the Second Annual Winter Carnival Trophy. The margin of victory was only 4 points, and many observers feel the best class in the fray was the junior one.

To obtain a better view of how the scoring in the competition went—let's review the highlights of the weekend event by event.

The initial competition began earlier in the week, Monday to be exact, with skit presentations by the various classes. On Monday the seniors held forth with a take-off on "that wonderful year." The year was 1961, and songs, events, and the theatre were brought out, in between four commercials satirizing Madison Avenue. Members of the cast included: Charlie Rososky, John Rojcewicz, Pauline Shea, Maryanne Shea, Bob Repsys, Bob Constanzo, Jack Clifford, Jim Esip, Ken Benjune, Norm Pouliot, Ron Schofield, Vinny Giarusso, Jim Shields, Mike Mehigan, Louise George, Joan Furfy, Carol St. Jean, and Fran Khoury. This presentation was voted fourth by the Student Council.

The next class to occupy the WSC stage was the freshman. They used Shakespearian plays in a modern New York setting in a parody called "Worst Side Story." The witch scene from "Macbeth," the stabbing scene from "Julius Caesar," and a soliloquy from "Hamlet" were the portions of Shakespeare used. Songs were woven around these scenes. Dick Bailey was the announcer and the nucleus of the production. Performers included: Carlo Baldino—Macbeth, Ed Gardella — Banquo, Joy Schoenfeldt, Jayne Schwartz, and Gema Semurksnis — the witches, and Wil Dufour, Bob Crepeau, and John Ames as members of the "shrew gang." This skit copped second place honors.

On Friday, both the sophomores and juniors made their presentations. The sophs. did a take-off on the old silent movies in a performance entitled "The Tables Turn" or "Evil Triumphs in the End." The skit was done in pantomime with the players moving their lips and members backstage carrying out a card with the words the particular actor said written on it. The members of the cast included: Bud Brunelle, Pat McGrady, Paula Locke, Pete Sakalowsky, and Ron LaFrance. Equally important were the card carriers: Nancy Walker, Cynthia Carbone, Don Packard, Robert Carraher, and backstage Wayne Myers and John Monfredo. Judy Carpenter did a good job in making up the cards and Carol Amour gave the idea for the skit. Much credit goes to social chairman Anne-Marie Bernier for her splendid direction of the skit. This skit was voted top honors by the S.A.C.

The juniors performed a take-off on the Huntley - Brinkley News Show. An interview with Sadlie Evenson and Senator Irksome was done by Mark Foley and Richard Ethier. After this opening scene, a dramatic escape from East Germany was staged where "Tiny" Fred Glodis jumped off the wall into the arms of two jovial juniors. A basketball game was next viewed. In this tilt the juniors humbled the sophs. The final scene was described by Jim Grant. It showed the actions of the Gabor Sisters, who were beautifully portrayed by "Graceful" Jim Allen, "Twinkle Toes" Ken Davis, "Blushing" Pete Teguis, Rube "The Tatoo" Olson, Tony "Lovely Legs" Prentigast, Pete "Sweet Smelling" Fanelly, Fred "He Flies Through The Air" Glodis, and Mike "Mugsy" Mulcahy, who were followed by a master ballerina—Pinky "Kick 'Em High" Longwell. This presentation copped third place honors.

All in all, the skit performances were excellent and showed the abundance of talent and imagination being housed here at State.

The next competition occurred in the Friday Nite basketball.

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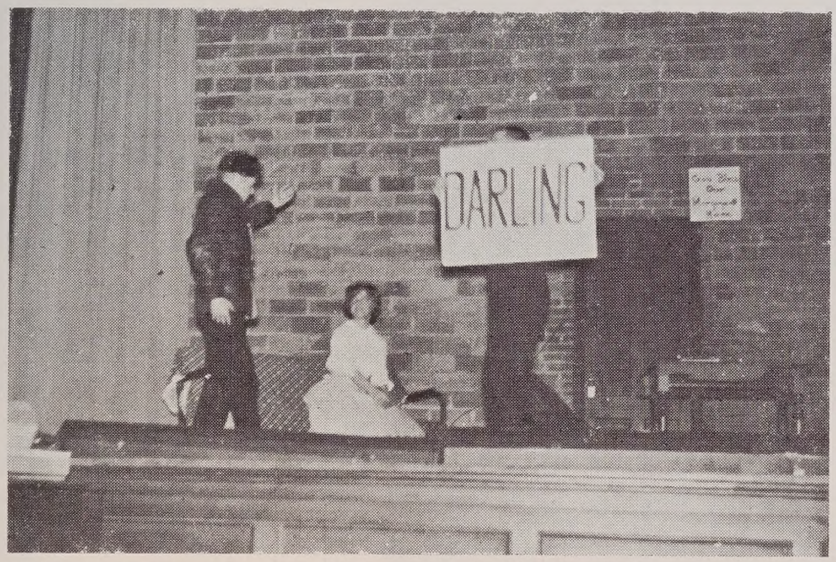

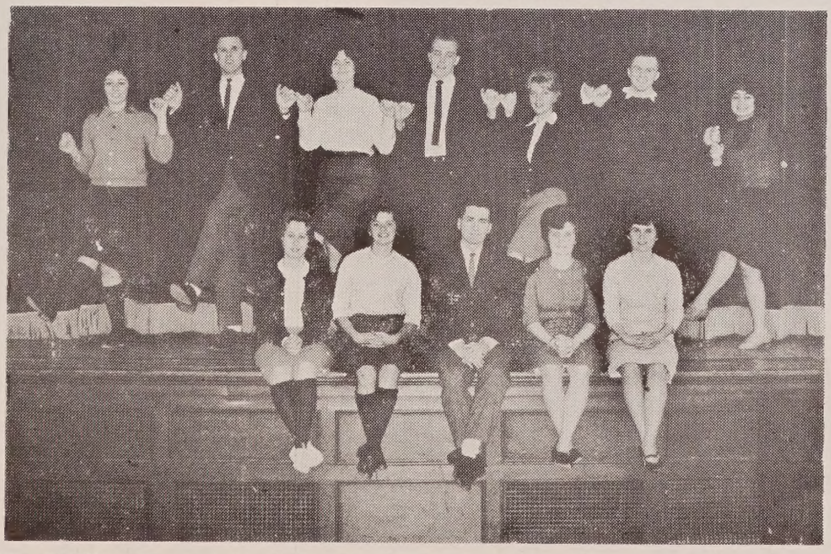

SOPHS SKIT—The cast of the first place Winter Carnival skit is seen in the top picture, while an actual scene from the presentation is seen below.

Faculty Remain Unbeaten; Beat Seniors In 2 Out Of 3

FACULTY-SENIORS VOLLEYBALL—(top to bottom) Seniors score a point on this spike. The seniors are caught talking over their strategy in this photo. Girls of the senior class give the faculty members a run for their money. Faculty won best 2 of 3. (Photo by Dennis Foley of the Acorn Staff.)

Winter Carnival

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For a complete account of the game see page 13.

After the senior-faculty volleyball game, a coffee hour, and twisting Friday evening, everyone awoke early Saturday morning to compete in the sports competition. The first morning event was volleyball. The sophomore girls won the women's title easily, with the juniors second, seniors third, and the frosh last. In the men's division, the seniors came to life to defeat the juniors for first place honors, the sophs edged the frosh for third position.

Next on the morning agenda was the inter-class basketball games. Again the seniors prevailed in this competition with Fred Hartnett, Leo Gravel, and Ron Schofield pacing the victors. The sophs got second place laurels, the juniors third, and the frosh were in the arears.

Table Tennis concluded the indoor competition of "Blue Snow" for 1962. The McGrady twins, Pat and Paula, won the single and doubles titles for the second time in as many attempts for the sophomore girls. In the women's singles the seniors were second, the frosh third, and the juniors last. In the women's doubles the seniors copped runner-up honors, the juniors were third, and the frosh trailed. In the men's singles and double's the juniors outclassed all opponents. Jim Romano won the singles for the third-year men and then teamed with Flashy Fred Glodis to capture duo honors. The sophs were second in both events, the seniors third in both, and the frosh last in both.

The final, and by this time decisive, competition was in the field of snow sculpturing. (pics on page 11. The juniors won top prize in this area with their giant replica of Paul Bunyon. The excellent likeness was exact to the minute detail. Runner-up spot went to the freshman class for their fine job of the "Thinker." Sophs settled for third spot with their Crucifix creation, and the seniors nailed down fourth spot with their Freedom 7 and John Glenn, reproduction.

Thus you have had a brief thumbnail sketch of how each class fared in each event. The sophs, may have finished on top with the most points—but the real winner was you, that is if you attended "Blue Snow."

WINTER CARNIVAL SNOW SCULPTURE

JUNIORS (Win)

FRESHMAN (Place)

SOPHOMORES (Show)

SENIORS (Also Ran)

PAINTERS — Carol Mulvihill puts the finishing touches on the glass wall which encloses the front of the cafeteria. Looking on is Don Packard who aided in the project.

The Day Paul Bunyan Almost Came To Life

by ANNE-MARIE BERNIER
of the Acorn Staff

Once again the Winter Carnival, with all its glamour and excitement, is over and the awards have been made. The snow sculptures have slowly passed away into memory. This year's Winter Carnival had an extra attraction, however. Usually, the theme of the Carnival is only expressed at Saturday night's Ball; this year, however, our theme, Paul Bunyan, came to life. Out of the storybook pages stepped Paul Bunyan and Babe the Blue Ox, thanks to the creative efforts of sophomore Carol Mulvihill.

Carol, with the help of Mary Mullaly, Don Packard, Sandy Lotti, Liz Luiky, and Tom Collins, undertook the task of decorating the windows of the new building. They began the Wednesday of Winter Carnival week by drawing the figures in black. Later they added colors and drew in the scenery. Late Friday afternoon, the finished product emerged. Paul Bunyan stood in all his glory. There was Paul Bunyan alone cutting a tree, and also Paul with Babe the Blue Ox. The background was very artistically made with forest scenes, and of course, the **Blue Snow** flakes in the sky. All in all, the window mural of Paul Bunyan helped put the Winter Carnival foremost in the minds of the students. With Paul and Babe there overseeing all the festivities, it is no wonder that this year's Winter Carnival was a success.

WINTER CARNIVAL TALLY

Event	Fresh.	Soph.	Junior	Senor
Fri. Nite BB 9	5	20	15	10
Skit	15	20	10	5
Volley B Men	1.25	2.5	3.75	5
Volley B Women	1.25	5	3.75	2.5
Basketball	2.5	7.5	5	10
Table Tennis				
Men's (S)	.5	1.5	2	1
Women's (S)	1	2	.5	1.5
Men's (D)	.75	2.25	3	1.5
Women's (D)	2.25	3	1.5	.75
Snow Sculpture	22.5	15	30	7.5
TOTALS	52.00	78.75	74.50	44.75
	3rd	1st	2nd	4th

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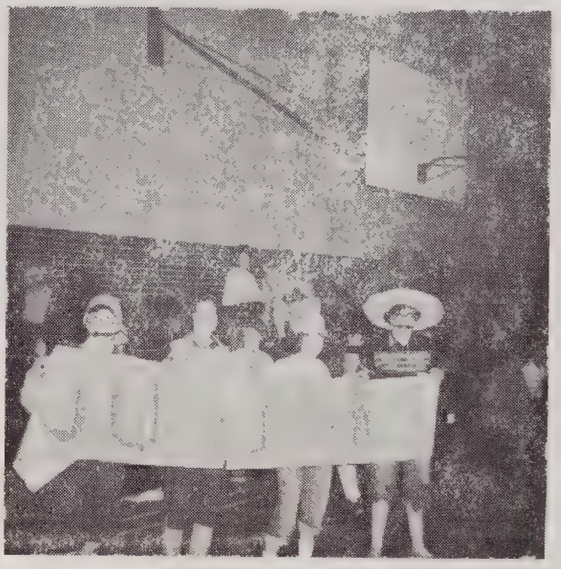
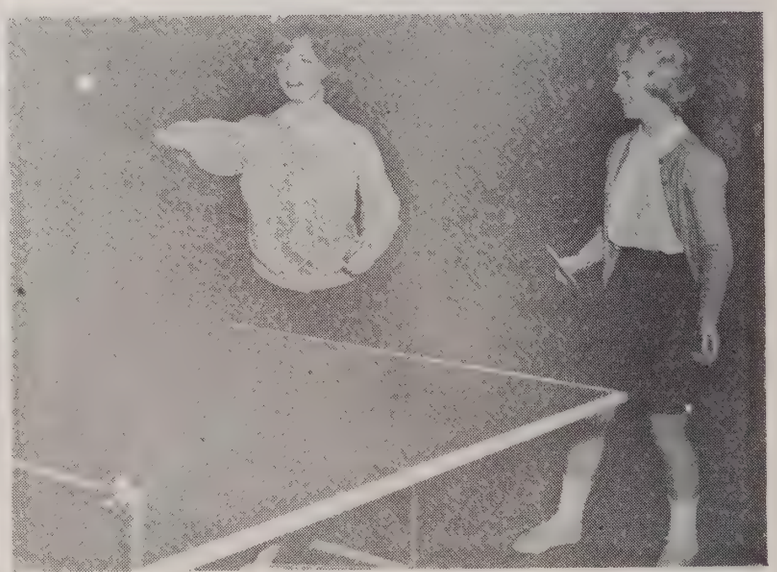


JUNIORS—(top to bottom) Members of the junior class as they appeared in their skit. This is part of the ballerina troupe. Junior girls are supporting their basketball game at the Friday night game against the sophs. Juniors hard at work on their prize-winning snow sculpture of Paul Bunyan. (Photos by Steve Keenan of the Acorn Staff.)

And You Think You're Out Of Shape?

BASKETBALL CHAMPS—This squad copped the Saturday morning Winter Carnival honors in basketball with successive wins over the juniors and sophomores. The seniors are, from left: (front) Ronnie Schonfield, Vinnie Giadusso, and Leo Gravel. (rear) Fred Hartnett, Fran Khoury, Coach Dave Tarkiainen, Dan Moulton, and Tom Reynolds.

ANYONE FOR TENNIS?



DOUBLES DOUBLES—Here are Pat and Paula Mc Grady on their way to the women's ping pong doubles championship. This is their second victory in as many attempts in Winter Carnival competition.

AWARDS; Queen Eileen Powers Featured At Blue Snow Ball

Saturday evening, February 17, the WSC gymnasium was the site of the "Blue Snow" Ball. This Ball marked the end of a full day of class competition. Approximately two-hundred couples were in attendance to see this year's Winter Carnival awards given out. The sophomore class received the first place trophy in the person of President Ronald LaFrance. The junior and freshman classes, with Vice-President Steve Kokernak and President Roger Choquette respectively, received placques commemorating their second and third place finishes. Then the last-placed seniors received a specially decorated bucket to signify their fourth-placed finish. This was presented to senior class President Ed Gallagher.

Actually the crowning of the Queen and her court stole the spotlight, as far as the boys were concerned anyway. Freshman Eileen Powers was chosen as the reigning beauty for the "Blue Snow" Ball. On her court were: senior Lois Parker, junior Carol-ann Krals, and sophomore Pat Cote.

Duos "tripped the light fantastic" to the scintillating sounds of the George Gregory Combo. Faculty chaperones for the Ball included: Miss Dowden, Mr. Eager, Dr. Jones, Mr. Lonergan, and Miss Smith.

BLUE SNOW BALL—(top to bottom). Part of the crowd in attendance at the Winter Carnival Ball; getting refreshments during intermission; having a cigarette in the cafeteria before returning to the scintillating sounds of the George Gregory Combo.

Jazz Concert Showed Great Versatility As Delightful W. C. Ending

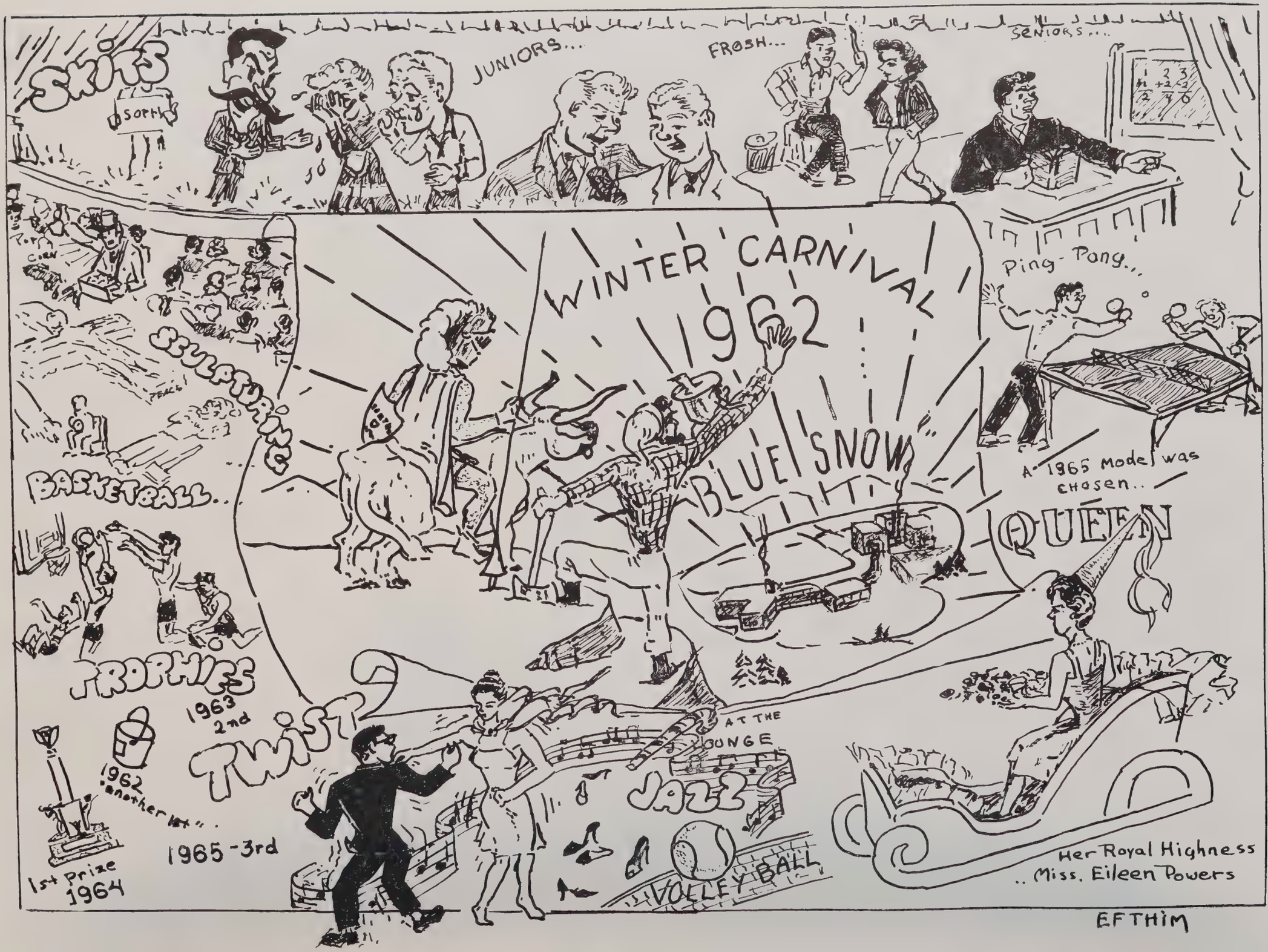
What's your taste; jazz, rock & roll, sing alongs, a certain psychology teacher singing an old favorite, or two daring freshmen knocking out a Ray Charles number? Well, if you attended WSC's 2nd annual jazz concert your thirst was quenched.

With the Artie Ashod combo providing the swinging sounds and State students chiming in with hand-clapping, feet-stomping, and finger-snapping, the jazz concert proved a fitting climax to a delightful Winter Carnival Weekend.

The concert was highlighted by Mr. Joseph Lonergan's (always-a-pleasure-to-hear) singing and the way-out voices of F-4's Becky Gay and Ed Gardella scratching away at "What Did I Say?"

Complete with decorations and refreshments, the jazz concert must go down as one of the highlights of the college social calendar.

JAZZ CONCERT — (Top) Frosh Ed Gardella and Becky Gay go through a rendition of "What did I say?" (middle) Part of the crowd on hand at the wrap-up of the Carnival weekend. (bottom) During intermission a sing-along was prompted by the students in attendance.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AT THE
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JAZZ
VOLLEY BALL
Her Royal Highness
.. Miss. Eileen Powers
EFTHIM

"JUMPING JACK" CLIFFORD cleaned the boards and also found time to hoop 16 points. t-l-
"MOOSE" Popped in 7 POINTS
KULEZA Gave the Gorham trio a few TWIST Lessons for 27 Pts.
MELICAN was Playmaker 1st Period
GORHAM'S height did little when the HAWK Soared over them ...Ballhowking.. and swooping in for a total of 25 pts.
M.E.C.C. CHAMPS
88-8
MOROSKI... Right down to the last 45 seconds..
Fireman ALBRO and Coach Dyson with the "Box 4" Defense Put out the fire.... by dousing Bishop..
Note the rough and ready Dept. — Deneche and Staiti who did not play against GORHAM made this CHAMPIONSHIP possible by their Past RECORDS....
EFTHIM

BACKCOURT CHAMPIONS—Members of the Lancer 's backcourt are, from left: sophomore Bobby Kulesza, sophomore George Melican, freshman Mike Staiti, sopho more Tom Collins, and junior and captain-elect Steve Kokernak.

Lancers Down Willimantic, Gain Finals

by JAMES ROBINSON
Acorn Sports Writer

Worcester State's Lancers overcame a first-half shooting famine to roar from a 26-23 halftime deficit to crunch Willimantic (Conn.) State by a 59-49 count in the semi-finals of the New England Teachers College Conference in a game played at the local gym Feb. 28.

The win enabled the locals to advance into the tourney finals against an altitudinous five from Gorham (Maine) State Teachers (see this game account on page 1)

In being held to that meager halftime total, the Lancers had perhaps one of their poorest shooting halves of the season. They were perhaps fortunate that the Nutmeg Staters were also having an off-night shooting-wise in that first session. The locals had their shots, but the ball just wouldn't go down.

After bursting out to a quick 7-2 lead, the Lancers tried to play a deliberate style of game, in contrast to their usual pell-mell, wheel and deal type attack. In trying to be too "cute" and deliberate against the much-taller Willimantic five in that first half, they were departing from the "hurry-up" type of game which had given them the late season impetus which enabled them to finish on top of the league standings.

A strong second half surge, featuring that fast break attack, led by Bobby Kulesza's 18 points (he had been held scoreless in the first half) and consistent sniping by "Hawk' Kokernak enabled the Lancers to pull the tilt out of the fire.

From a narrow 41-35 margin at the 8 minute mark, three successive steals in less than a minute by Kokernak and Kulesza resulted in quick hoops and a comfortable 12 points bulge. Kulesza drives, effective board clearing by Dick Denechaud and Jack Clifford, and crisp ball-handling enable the Lancers to maintain a comfortable margin to the end against the pressing Nutmeggers.

Defensing from a box and one zon ethroughout, with the middle man in the zone (Bob Kulesza in the first half and wee George Albro in the second) assigned to play in front of hulking Tony Romano, Willi's 6'5" inside operative, the Lancers shut off the scoring threat of Romano, who had pitched in 32 points against them earlier in the year. He only managed five hoops during the contest and two of these came on tip-ins.

Teaming up with the above in blocking out Romano was the "weak side" cornerman in the zone—either Denechaud, Clifford or Wally Moroski. Lefty Bill Diffley took up some of the scoring slack by pitching in some long jumpers from the corners, but with Romano effectively throttled, school was "out" for the Willimantic quint.

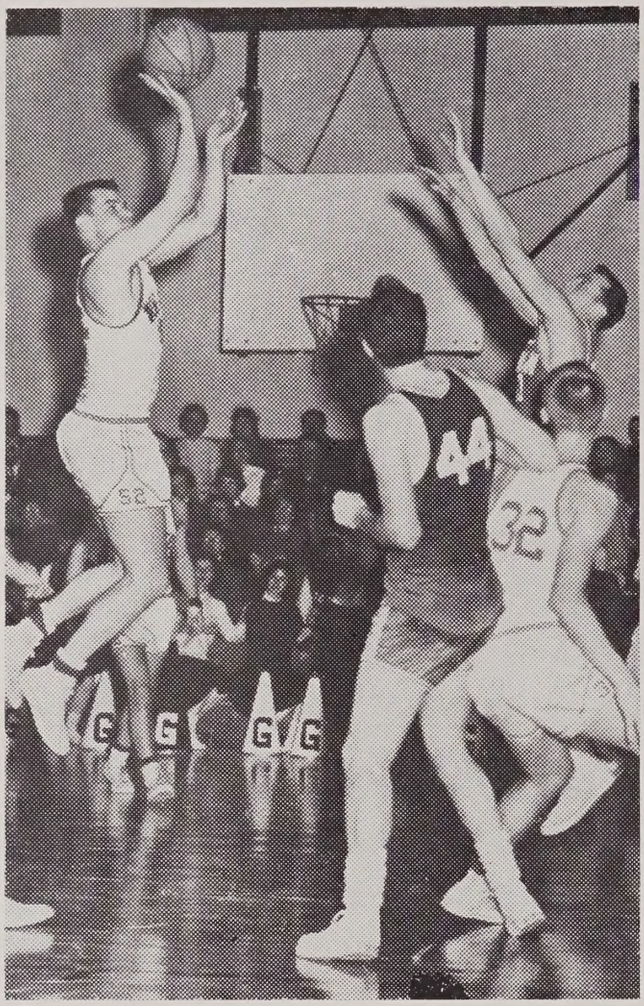
The scoring summary:

Worcester State	G	F	T
Kokernak	8	2	18
Kulesza	6	6	18
Clifford	3	3	9
Moroski	1	0	2
Albro	1	3	5
Constanzo	2	1	5
Denechaud	1	0	2
Melican	0	0	0
Staiti	0	0	0
Totals	22	15	59

Willimantic State	G	F	T
Bilda	3	2	8
Romano	5	3	13
Juzwis	1	0	2
Cofone	6	2	14
Diffley	6	0	12
Lucier	0	0	0
Totals	21	7	49

LANCER SCORING

Player	Games	Points	Average
Steve Kokernak	23	428	18.6
Bob Kulesza	23	356	15.5
Bob Constanzo	23	235	10.2
Jack Clifford	21	189	9.0
Wally Moroski	23	177	7.7
George Albro	22	119	5.4
Mike Staiti	20	78	3.9
George Melican	20	59	2.9
Tom Collins	17	49	2.9
Dick Denechaud	11	16	1.5
Ed Bielik	10	12	1.2



SWISH—Senior Jack Clifford is caught throwing in 2 of his 16 points in this photo. Lancer forward Wally Moroski (32) is preparing for the rebound, if there had been one. The 88-81 win by Worcester nailed down the New England Championship.

Lancers Cop N. E. Title

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their tall starters, center Ed Guiski and forward Dick Therriault, got into foul trouble and had to be removed, the Lancers cut a 13 point deficit to a scant 2. But this rally proved short-lived as the Maine Staters quickly rebuilt it to 11 points with less than four minutes remaining until halftime. But the "never say die" Dysonites began chipping away at it once again. Besides this, the Lancer 2-3 zone alignment was beginning to reap dividends. The net result was that although Gorham had hit better than 60 percent of their shots, and although the Lancers had trailed by as many as 13, the half time score was only 49-46 in favor of the visitors.

In the second half, the "down East" five scored quickly to stretch their lead to 5 points, but this was to be their longest lead of the stanza. Worcester was now using a box and one defense, with Albro playing the opponents Bishop man to man. It was apparent that Bishop was becoming ruffled by his defender, and soon he was taking bad and hurried shots. Meanwhile, "Hawk" Kokernak was just getting warmed up. Steve began hitting high gear with his "fall frontwards" jumper. The teams swapped baskets for several minutes, but finally the WSC basketballers got the lead. The lead changed hands several times before the Dysonites moved out to five, and then seven, points.

But the Gorham five still had some fight left in them. With 3:35 remaining in the tilt the Lancer lead had been cut to a mere 2 points. At this point, Jack Clifford, who was playing his last game as a Lancer, took charge. He tossed in seven points and grabbed some key rebounds. Moroski and Kulesza put the game on ice with their tallies and the Dysonites were home free.

In looking back on the game, it is quite difficult to pick out the outstanding Lancer player. It could be anyone of the five men that played most of the first half and all of the second. Bob Kulesza was high scorer with 27 for the Lancers; Steve Kokernak tallied 25 points and also made some fine defense plays; Jack Clifford played his greatest game at State with 16 points and a couple dozen board clearances; Wally Moroski got 10 key points, played good defense against taller opponents, and did some excellent rebounding; and lastly, George Albro, although not the offensive threat he has been in other games, held Ray Bishop, who had gotten 19 in the first half, to just 3 points after intermission. So from these five, how can you pick an outstanding player? It was a team victory, not the case of one man winning the game.

Coach Dyson deserves much praise for his part in the win. It was he that set up the defensive alignment to stop Gorham, it was he that called many of the key plays from the bench, and it was he who added confidence and stability to the team when the going got a little tough. A little more than 24 hours before the game, Coach Dyson, at the **Acorn**-sponsored pep rally, said: "Our defense is the key." This statement proved to be the understatement of the year, for it was through the WSC quintet's fine and alert defensive play, combining with their ever-dangerous fast break attack, that made the second half a winning one.

A championship like this is not won every day, or every year for that matter. It is for this reason that we would like to publicly congratulate the 1961-62 team for their performance. But thanks should not just stop at the team, for many other people helped make this championship possible: Coach Dyson, Athletic Director Mockler, the cheerleaders, the managers, anyone else who was connected in some small way with the club, and lastly, but most important of all, the loyal fans who supported the team (all three of them).

Whether victory be sweet or not — the lancers gained the sweetest victory of all. The scoring summary:

WORCESTER	G	F	T
Kok'rn'k	11	3	25
Kulesza	13	1	27
Clifford	6	2	16
Const'nz'	3	1	7
Melican	0	1	1
Moroski	4	2	10
Albro	1	0	2
Totals	38	12	88

GORHAM	G	F	T
Bishop	9	4	22
Donnelly	3	4	10
Guiski	7	4	18
Therriault	6	1	13
Roberts	3	0	6
Rodrique	5	0	10
Greenleaf	1	0	2
Totals	34	13	81

BEAT

Kokernak Is Not The Only Hawk

Well, since our last issue Chandler St. has been a pretty busy thoroughfare. It was the site of the Winter Carnival, the New England Teacher's Conference Championship game, and many auto accidents during the winter storms. It has also set some senior Sociology classes to thinking about the speed limits of upper and lower Chandler St. . . . Congrat's to Joyce (F-9) Smith, who finally got her hope chest . . . Who are the two senior class officers who got lost up in Templeton, and in desperation began reading Eugene O'Neil? . . . Duos seen at the Lancer victory celebration: Steve and Liz, Ed and Paula, Dick and Gerry, Jim and Carolyn Sue and Tom, Moose and Connie, Ron and the Mrs., and George and Lillian . . . Latest engagements include: Senior Norreen Cassidy, freshman Franny Santoro, junior Mike Mulcahy, and senior Bill Nicholson . . . Who is the person in the annex who is interested in guns and butter? . . . Nice to see the wonderful art displays in the rotunda and tunnel. Keep up the good work Art Dept. . . . Quotable Quote: Live every day as though it will be your last, and someday you will be right . . . UBI Dept: We hear Jim (Sr. Sec. III) Sheilds use to be a cook in the reserves. He use to be in charge of cutting butter . . . Special praise should go out to junior Ken Davis and senior Dave Tarkiainen for the fine job they did in running the Winter Carnival for the Student Advisory Council in the absence of its ill President, Ann Houlihan . . . A friend of mine says his wife does bird imitations — she watches him like a hawk . . . Pat on the Back Dept: Faculty members who competed (and won!) against the seniors in volleyball during the Winter Carnival. Among the faculty contingent: Mr. Mockler, Dr. Saunders, Mr.

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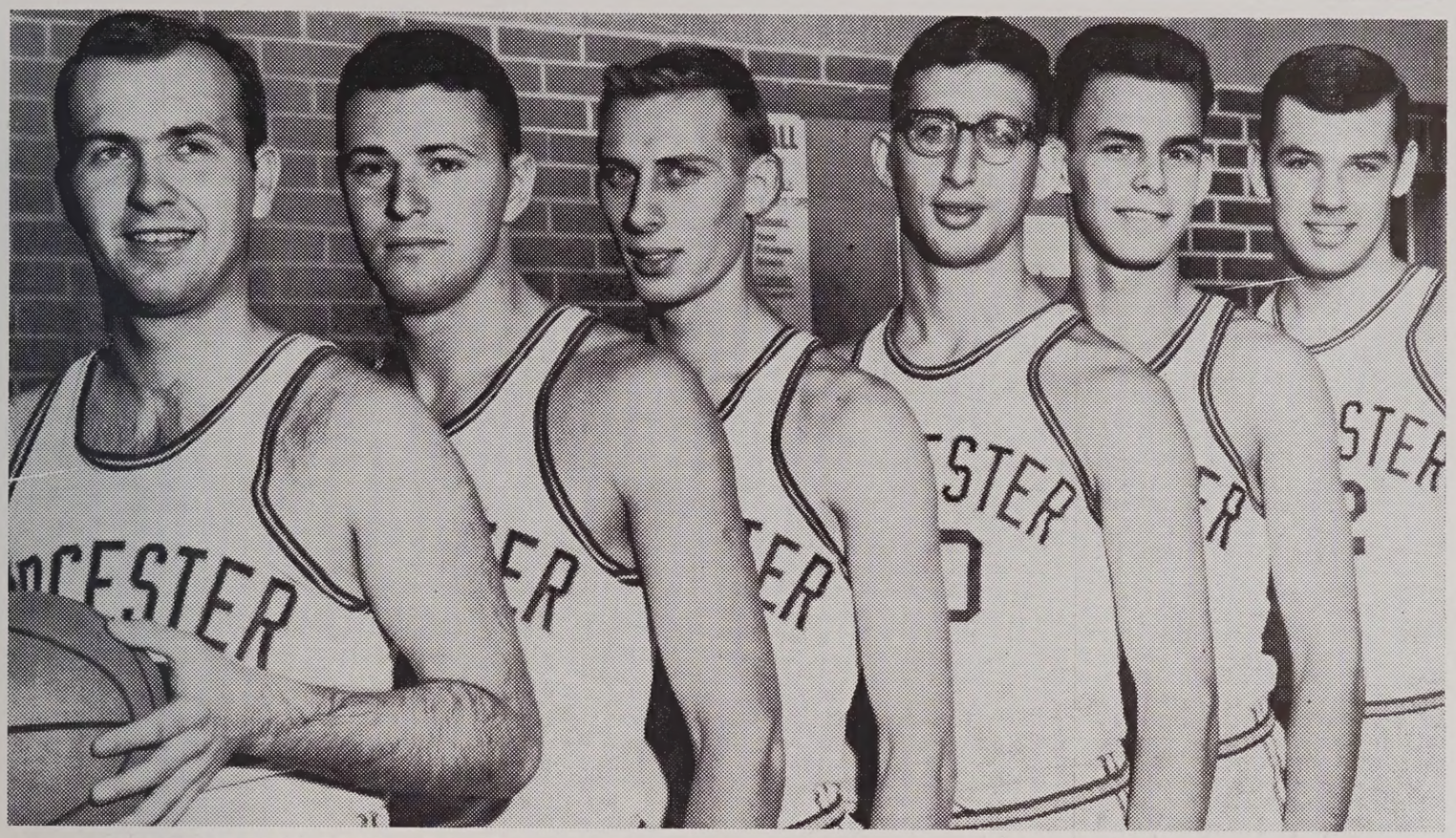

THEY GET THE REBOUNDS—Here are the Lancer frontcourt men. Their responsibility was to get rebounds, and their ability to do this was a big factor in bringing the N. E. Title to WSC. They are, from left: freshman Ed Bielik, senior Dick Denechaud, freshman Wally Moroski, senior and Captain Bob Constanzo, freshman Charlie Dix, and senior Jack Clifford.

Kokernak Captain; Outlook Good

by JAMES ROBINSON
Acorn Sports Writer

Coach Fran Dyson has announced the selection of backcourt scoring ace Steve "Hawk" Kokernak as basketball captain for next season. In making the announcement, Coach Dyson stated that Steve, all time scoring champion at the college, was the unanimous choice of the senior squad members in the voting.

Steve, whose fantastic scoring feats over the past three years eclipsed Bill Ferris' all-time scoring record, has started every game for the Lancers in those three years, although he had no high school roundball experience.

With his return next season plus that of several other members of the cast who performed so well, so long this season in enabling the Lancers again to wrest the Conference championship, it looks as though the locals' hoop fortunes will continue on the upswing.

Only members of this seasons' fine squad who won't be returning are Captain Bob Constanza, Jack Clifford, and Dick Denechaud. Other returnees, in addition to Captain-elect Kokernak, are other starters Bob Kulesza, Wally Moroski, and George Albro. Top flight reserves returning include Mike Staiti, Tom Collins, George Melican and Ed Bielik.

In addition to the above, soph Dick Lamothe, who was forced to sit out last season because of back trouble, is expected to rejoin the squad. Dick, who was a starter as a freshman after successful career at hoop-hotbed Prouty High of Spencer, figures to be a most valuable returnee.

The departure of Constanza, Clifford and Denechaud will leave a void, however, for they represented the rebounding strength of this year's ball club. Wally Moroski figures to take up some of the slack most handily, but he will have to get some help from newcomers or from some of the rangy yearlings who performed for Ed Gallagher's JV ball-club this season.

In addition to Kokernak's record-breaking scoring feats, other high points of the season were the consistently fine scoring and defensive work supplied by Bob Kulesza (he threw in 13 hoops in the title-winning game), fine late season work by Jack Clifford, and the emergence of George Albro as the quarter-backing feeder in the pell mell fast break attack which Coach Dyson feels actually enabled the smallish Lancers to cop the title.

Perhaps the comments of Worcester **Telegram** sportswriters Nick Manzello and Phil Jackman who covered the Lancer "home" contests would appropriately sum up the season: "This team played good basketball, did interesting and, at times, spectacular things, ran slick offensive patterns, and were highly imaginative in their offense." To basketball buffs, there can be no finer tribute.

Chandler Street Beat

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Dyson, Mr. Chapman, Mr. Goss, Mr. DeBenedictus, and Mr. Eager . . . Their cheerleaders were Miss Dowden, Miss McConnell, Miss Smith and Miss Shea . . . Observation: It's strange that men should take up crime when there are so many legal ways to be dishonest . . . Nice to see the sophs are not letting the W.C. victory go to their heads . . . The WSC cheerleaders deserve much praise for their season long support of the Lancers . . . Ever notice how easy it is the night before to get up the next morning? . . . Can You Imagine Dept: What if Tony (Sr. Sec. III) Miner had a brother named Cole; what if Walter (F-3) Dover had a brother named Ben; what if Pat (Sr. Elem. I) Fell had a brother named Rome; what if Ronald (S-6) La France had a sister named Viva; what if Sandra (S-5) Banks had a brother named Snow; what if Elizabeth (Jr. Elem. I) Grande had a brother named Rio; what is Carolann (Jr. Elem. II) Krals had a brother named Spider; what if Kathleen (F-5) Kane had a sister named Sugar; what if Barbara (F-9) Sills had a brother named Window, and lastly, what if Maureen (S-2) Dunn had a brother named Saul . . . Senior John Rojcewicz spent the February vacation basking in the Florida sun while studying Spanish . . . Informens tell me that the recent frosh elections will be like a taffy-pull compared to the ones the sophs will hold . . . I leave you with this parting thought: Don't worry about finding your station in life; somebody will be sure to tell you where to get off . . . Until next issue, keep studying.

Ron Schofield

Sr. Elem.II Tops S-7 For Intra-mural Title; King Stars

by JAMES ALLEN
Acorn Sports Writer

It took senior elementary II two weeks to defeat sophomore VII for the WSC intra-mural basketball championship recently.

The seniors had defeated the hard-fighting sophs, 40-39, in their initial outing on February 16, but the game was nullified after a protest was lodged by the losers. The protest, eventually upheld, was a result of a call allegedly made by referee Art Bergeron in the waning moments of the contest. Bergeron was said to have blown the whistle for a senior time out with about three seconds to go and the ball in the possession of the upperclassmen. However, the tremor of the crowd apparently drowned out the whistle and the timer did not stop the clock until time had run out. Soph coach George Melican immediately lodged a protest, which was later upheld by the Men's Athletic Association. The association set the date of March 2 for the replay.

The seniors took advantage of the two-week lay-off to sharpen up their offense and defense. It paid off, as they rolled to a 24-17 win behind the floor play of Mike King and the rebounding of Tom Kimbar. King also accumulated 11 points during the fracas to lead all scorers. Kimbar added nine for the seniors, with John Messier pacing the S-7'ers with nine also.

The usual high-scoring soph. Dick LaMothe managed to salvage but seven points, as Frank (Hula-Hoop) Moynihan turned in an outstanding defensive performance on him for the victors.

The seniors moved to a 7-5 lead early in the first period on a push shot by Jim Kelleher and never were behind after that. With less than three minutes to play in the tilt, the upperclassmen were on top to the tune of 23-13. Bob Latino added two quick hoops for the sophs with about a minute remaining—but the dye had already been cast.

Both teams employed a man-to-man defense throughout the game. The sophs inability to hit charity tosses was an important factor. They could connect on only 3 of 8 free throws, while the seniors cashed in on 8 of 8.

Besides King, Kimbar, Moynihan, and Kelleher, the winning squad was made up of Bernie Halloway, John Kelley, and Ronald Lemay.

Referees for the game were Lancer varsity performers Dick Denechaud and Tom Collins.

Cartoon illustrating the type of play which characterizes basketball intra-murals. Drawn by Harry Efthim, of the Acorn Staff.

HE FLIES THRU THE AIR—Action in the Friday night championship game between the sophs and juniors. Players from left: Pinky Longwell, Joe Latino, Herb Morill, Ron Sullivan, Mike Mulcahy, and Jim Garvey.

Sophs Down Juniors, 53-37 In Inter-Class Championship

Dick LaMothe personally ushered the sophomore class to a 53-37 victory over the junior class in the inter-class basketball wrap-up on opening night of this year's Winter Carnival. LaMothe, who forwent varsity basketball with the Lancers this year to concentrate on baseball, was hitting from all angles. Seeing only limited action, he still rustled the twine for 21 points, and often did this with two men on him.

The juniors played well, but not being able to contain LaMothe was their downfall. Also the juniors, who rebounded extremely well against the taller sophs, seemed to lack the ability to capitilize on "breaks" afforded them. On several occasions they could have closed the gap considerably—but failed too. Both teams used a man-to-man defensive alignment and tried to fast-break the opposition whenever possible.

Besides LaMothe, the sophs were paced by Jim Garvey and Dave Dillion with 10 points apiece. The juniors only double figures scorer was Mike Mulcahy with 10, while Fran Joubert accounted for 8 more.

The sophs were coached by Lancer backcourt star Bob Kulesza, and the juniors were coached by Lancer backcourt star Steve Kokernak. To enter this final game the sophs defeated the freshmen while the juniors took the toll of last year's champs —the seniors. The scoring summary:

SOPHOMORES

	G	F	T
LaMothe	7	7	21
O'Connor	0	0	0
Latino	3	0	6
Dillion	3	4	10
Toohey	0	0	0
Garvey	4	2	10
MacNamara	1	0	2
Lynch	0	1	1
Messier	0	2	2
Brunelle	0	1	1
Totals	18	17	53

JUNIORS

	G	F	T
Sullivan	1	1	3
Morrill	3	1	7
Longwell	1	4	6
Mulcahy	4	2	10
Allen	1	0	2
Joubert	4	0	8
Mayotte	0	1	1
Totals	14	9	37

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Kappa Delta Pi

At their recent banquet at the Old Mill in Westminster, Mass., Kappa Delta Pi, national honor society in education, initiated eleven members of the junior class into its ranks under the direction of Dr. Elizabeth Barlow. The eleven included:

Barbara A. Bucinskas
Kenneth W. Davis
George T. Downey
Judith A. Hubbard
Priscilla Hescock
Carolyn Lockwood
Babara J. Martilla
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Scholarship Tea

This year's annual scholarship tea was held on Saturday, April 28, in the college lounge. Major Gen. Thomas F. Foley, U.S.A. (Ret.) was honored at this 21 year-old affair. Mr. Foley has spent his entire life in the military or civic service. Besides reaching the rank of Major General in the Army, Mr. Foley served as chief of the Worcester Police Dept.

Speakers besides Mr. Foley included: President Sullivan who presented Mr. Foley with a citation; City Councillor Andrew Holmstrom; and the tea's general chairman, Miss Ruth V. Somers of Andover.

Music was provided by the college choir under the direction of Mr. Thomas Carpenter. Sophomore Ron Cerasoli performed a medley of solos while senior Janice Gallant served as pianist.

Election Day

Today the election for next year's officers in all major clubs will be held during both lunch hours. You can vote in front of the caf providing you are a member of the club in which you wish to vote.

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Decorations and Dress Make Sr. Prom Unique

by ANNE-MARIE BERNIER
of the Acorn Staff

The Sophomore-Senior Prom, "Holland Behagen", was held on Friday, May fourth, in the college gymnasium. This year's Prom was a formal affair, with music provided by Jerry Hadeen and his orchestra. For many weeks the different committees had been working hard on the decorations. As you walked by the lounge, you could not help but see many Sophomores working on the backdrop scene. The entire backdrop was made of thousands of tissue flowers sprayed different colors and attached to a chicken wire frame.

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$3 MILLION BUILDING CONSTRUCTION BEGINS

by RONALD R. SCHOFIELD
Acorn Editor-in-Chief

There will be 5,000 students at WSC by 1975. Sound ridiculous? If it does, you are in for a surprise. For the first leg of a vast building program will begin here this month with the ground breaking for a new classroom and laboratory building.

This building, which will cost close to three million dollars, will be made of red brick with limestone decoration. Its achitecture will be similar to the old administration building, and it too will face Chandler St. (For location, see drawing on page .)

Included within this structure will be: a 1000-seat auditorium, twelve laboratories, a demonstration classroom, a Science Reference Library, faculty and student lounges, a bookstore, an alumni room, numerous faculty offices, a Botany greenhouse, and twenty-five all-purpose classrooms.

When this building is completed, the enrollment is expected to double from the present one-thousand to two-thousand. This building will aid in bolstering the newly adopted liberal arts program undertaken by WSC. But, teaching will remain the main emphasis.

With this project underway, the future of WSC is bright. Women's dormitories and additional classroom buildings are already planned for the land to the rear of the old and new buildings. Projected enrollment has been set for 5,000 by 1975.

Thus a new page has been opened in WSC history—a page which will vastly aid in providing more educational opportunities to Massachusetts children.

EXPANSION PROGRAM BEGINS — President Eugene A. Sullivan poses with the map which indicates the future expansion program which is already underway at WSC. The new building to be constructed between the old building and the May Street School (see location on drawing on page 2) is the first step in a construction program which will increase the WSC student body to 5,000 by 1975.

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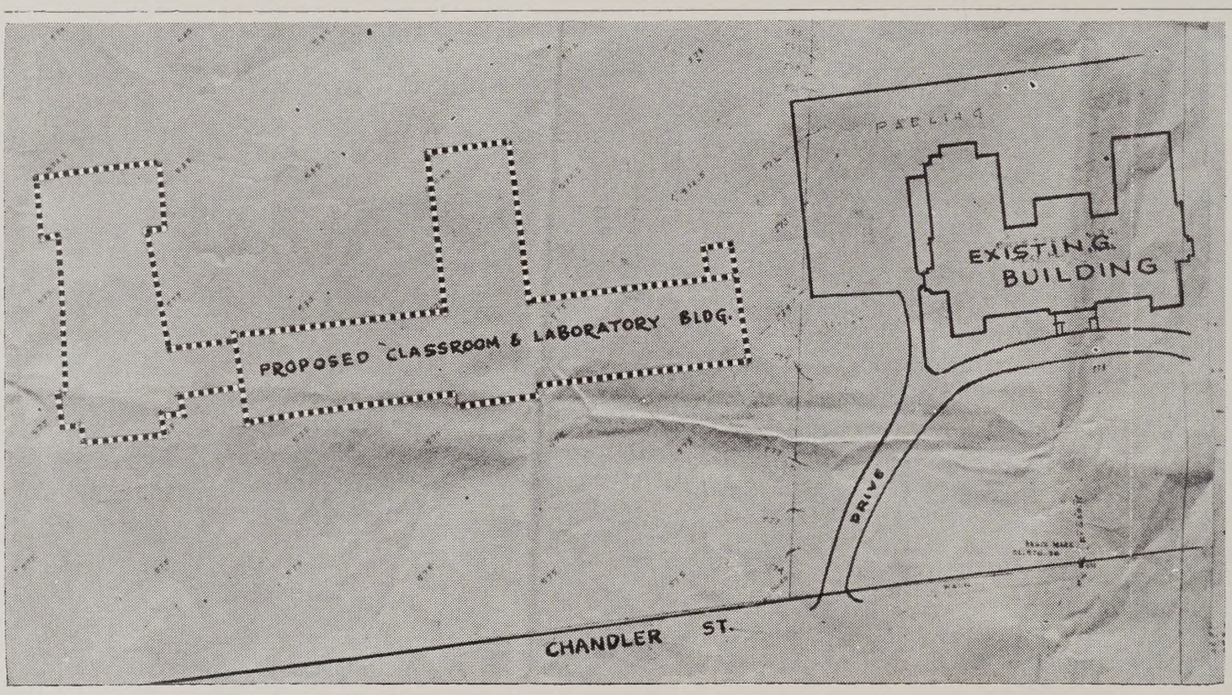
OUR CLUB LEADERS

This Friday, May 11, elections will be held for all the major clubs here at Worcester State College, with the exception of the Student Public Relations Club. At these elections, which will be held in front of the cafeteria, the slates of officers for next year will be chosen. Many times these elections are taken lightly, to say the least. However, at a commuting college such as ours, the various clubs are forced to supply many advantages otherwise obtained through the fraternities and sororities which we lack. For this reason, it is imperative that well-qualified and competent leadership is placed in command of our various clubs. Only through capable leadership will the clubs continue to compensate for what we lack. Therefore, we urge all eligible and INFORMED voters to vote with the above considerations in mind.



WSC TO DOUBLE — When this paper turns into reality, WSC will double its enrollment to 2000 students. The location of this building, as is indicated via the drawing, will be between the old building on the right and the May Street School on the left. This proposed classroom and laboratory building is estimated to cost in the vicinity of 2,854,-000 dollars.

"OAKIE" THANKS STUDENTS FOR BACKING THE SCHOLARSHIP TEA

Sophomore—Senior—Prom Is Unique

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Credit for this tremendous project belongs to Chairman Sandra Lotti and the other members of the committee: Patsy McGrady, Carol Mulvihill, Mary Mullaly, Jane Mahoney, Bonnie McCrea, Dorothy Glaster, Maryann Gnaidec, Mary McGurl, Pauline McKeon, Betty Brierly, Vivian Kostka, Mary Connelly, Don Packard, Eleanor Piersall, Maureen Scanlon, Janice Schofield, and Gail Peterson. Besides the actual members of the committee, many other sophs gave their time to the making of the tissue carnations, and without their help we would still be making flowers.

Since the theme of the prom was a Dutch one, naturally tulips were included as a part of the decorations. These flowers were made by Chairman Barbara Boshert and her committee: Nancy Hospod, Lynda Stevens, Dorothy Strachon, Pat Brosnihan, Mary Ellen Brown, Paulette Archambault and Joan Hobson. The centerpiece committee was headed by Mary Rengo and included Nancy Prescott, Kathy Scales, Claire Fox, Mary Connelly, Nancy Hospod, Pat Cote, and Jane Creighton.

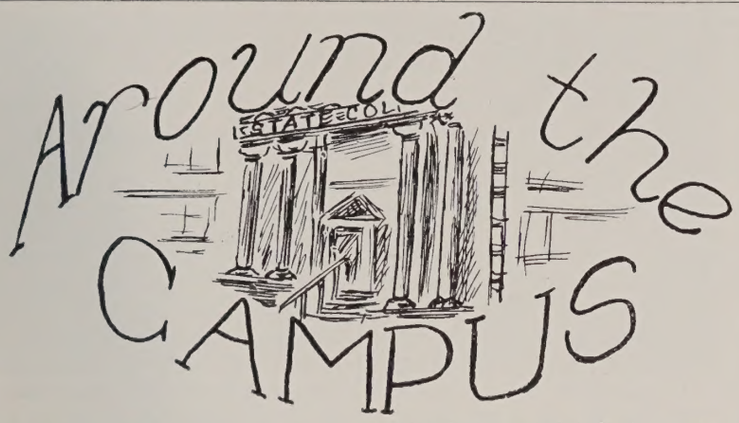
Along with these large committees were a refreshment committee under Cynthia Carbone, and a fountain committee under Nancy Walker. Steve Wamback worked on obtaining a Windmill for the Prom, while Karen Lind had charge of the dance orders with the help of Ruth Sadowsky.

Amidst these beautiful decorations senior Lois Parker was crowned Queen. Her court consitsed of senior Joan Furfy; junior Regina Houston; sophomore Carol Mulvihill; and freshman, Jane Fay.

A good time was had by all and a special treat was provided by sophomore class advisor Mr. Joseph Lonergan when he sang a medley of songs. "Holland Behagen" will long be remembered by all in attendance, and also by those who did not attend because it was formal.

Regarding The Club Elections

So that the Acorn will be able to publish the election results for each club, we ask that the out-going club Presidents cooperate with us. Immediately following the elections on May 11 will these Presidents please deposit the slate of newly-elected officers in the Acorn club folder located beneath the club bulletin board on the ground floor of the old building. By doing this we will be able to provide complete coverage of your club, otherwise we can promise nothing.



FEELS GYM SHOULD COUNT

Arguments about grading ANY subject at ANY grade level are as old as formal education itself. The "failures" or inadequacies of our American grading systems are evident when we take a look at the POWERFUL GRIP of College Boards, National Merit Tests, and National Achievement scores. Grading in physical education, likewise, has had a long and stormy history. Basically, it has probably been assumed that any course of study deemed valuable enough to be put in the curriculum must meet the same requirements (grading, etc.) as all the other courses on study. Is that assumption erroneous? Inadequacies of physical education grading systems are going to cause us to write letters to the editor just as long as physical educators fail to make clear the HEALTH. EMOTIONAL, ESTHETIC, AND DEVELOPMENT VALUES OF EXERCISE!

Does Mr. Gym Sneaker know that students have asked the same question about "counting" grades in music, art, and handwriting toward the dean's list? Indeed, the loudest shouting about "teachers' college" grades I have ever heard concerns student teaching grades. Many colleges have abolished this grade. Why? —one obvious reason is that students earning a grade of "C" or lower experienced difficulty in securing a teaching appointment. WHERE, THEN, ARE YOU GOING TO DRAW THE LINE ON GRADES THAT COUNT AND GRADES THAT DON'T COUNT? Exactly WHAT separates the pure intellectual activity from other skills?

Grading physical education at Worcester is no simple task. Sheer numbers of students coupled with "unusual" physical education backgrounds of our students offer a real challenge to a physical educator trained in tests and measurements! But I cannot honestly consider grading a major problem in the women's program. I am 100% more concerned about the following problems:

1. Offering the students a real "college" program of BOTH physical fitness type activities along with the carry-over activities such as golf, swimming, etc.
2. Having classes of a "safe" and teachable size, not 50-60 women on an area measuring 54' x 70'.
3. Having a gym for the exclusive use of gym classes. How can students progress when gym classes are cancelled for rehearsals, proms, assemblies, concerts, the TB program, medical exams, and the instructor's attendance at an important conference?
4. Having a gym floor, shower room, and locker room properly maintained to protect student health and delay the old-age of our facilities.
5. To be able to TEACH and to be HEARD by my students.
6. To learn why our college catalogue states that good health is an entrance requirement, yet we have unbelievable numbers of students physically incapable of participation in physical education. At Salem State College, for example, **all** but pregnant women participate in the program.
7. To provide more W.A.A. activities for those women who, because of jobs or transportation, cannot stay after school for our program. Our Wednesday "club" period is not a club period for these women.
8. Provide a physical education program that will challenge the few women experienced in physical education and not frustrate the women who HAVE NEVER BEEN IN A GYM!

I wonder if students are as concerned with those items as they are with grades? Student growth and development in women's physical education hinges on that concern. The present grades my students receive represent the most objective evaluation of progress and achievement currently possible. The goals of the program are stated in black and white, along with the grading system, and given to each student in September. The woman who makes a real effort in physical education will not be denied her place on the Dean's List.

Sincerely yours,
ANNE F. MILLAN
Associate Professor
Physical Education Dept.

NEWS CAPSULES

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Liberal Arts Program

Beginning in September, WSC will offer a liberal arts program for prospective school teachers. It will now be possible to obtain a bachelor of arts in secondary education. Students who wish to take this liberal arts major must also take a secondary education minor. However, by 1963, it is hoped that a straight liberal arts program will be available. It is felt that this new program throughout the state colleges will help alleviate the enrollment at UMass. In the fall, WSC will offer this liberal arts major in the fields of English, history, social studies, and foreign languages.

Public Information Service

A Public Information Service, which includes a speakers bureau, has been set up here at WSC. Mr. Robert Wm. Goss, associate professor of social studies and human relations, is director of the information service. Its purpose is to inform the public of the activities of Worcester State College. The audio-visual aids room, adjacent to the library, will be used as the PIS office. Students are asked to co-operate with the bureau depositing all information appropriate for publication at the office or in the box provided at the door of the office. This information may deal with a club activity, a speaker you have obtained, an award to a student, etc.

The speakers bureau, which is part of the new PIS, will provide the voluntary services of the college staff for speeches on past, present, and future aspects of the college. Any member of the student body who wishes to work on the staff of Public Information Service or wishes further information about the service is asked to contact Mr. Goss in room 22A.

REPORT ON N. Y. CONFAB

On Thursday morning, March 22, 1962, five delegates from Worcester State College boarded a bus bound for New York. The purpose of their trip was to attend the thirty-seventh annual conference of the Eastern States Association of Professional Schools for Teachers. The delegates to the conference were Ann Houlihan, President of the Student Advisory Council; Edmund Cadorette, senior representative; Kenneth Davis, junior representative; and Lennart Krals, freshman representative. The delegates were accompanied by two faculty members; Mr. Eager and Miss Dowden. The delegates have compiled this report to inform the students of the highlights of this conference.

Thursday was registration day for the conference. The conference officially opened on Friday morning at a general session. The speaker at the session was Dr. Roma Gans, Professor of Emeritus of Education, Teachers College at Columbia University. In her talk, Dr. Gans pointed out that this is a critical time in education. The teachers of today must be thinking people who are willing to make logical decisions, based on research not on opinion. When a decision is made, a teacher should stand by it. Dr. Gans also stressed a need for creativity among those in the teaching profession. Teachers should choose what they are going to teach, and when they are not allowed to do this they are being treated as "nitwits". In closing, the speaker left us with these thoughts: Are we a profession? Can we make professional decisions so that we can lift the sights of our students as they cross the threshold of education? It is up to us to carry on this work.

Following the general session, the students formed student discussion groups which discussed the role of the teacher in our changing world. Some of the group topics were: The Teacher Image, What the Teacher will be Teaching, and the Technological Revolution and Education.

In the group which discussed the teacher image, some of the aspects that were considered are the teacher personality, society's image of the teacher, social status

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FRENCH CLUB PROVES EXTREMELY ACTIVE

FRENCH CLUB — Seen at this meeting of Le Cercle Francais are (from left): Richard Fougere, Valerie Erickson, Gloria Rheaume, Edward Sorel, Patricia O'Grady, Ronald Dalbec, Benjamin Mezynski, and Julie La Russo. This club is under the direction of Dean Marquerite M. McKelligett.

by PATRICIA O'GRADY
of the Acorn Staff

Le Cercle Francais has been a part of the extra-curricular complex of Worcester State College for many years and during its existence has contributed much in fostering an interest in and enthusiasm for French language and culture. Its purpose is to give pupils an opportunity to use the French language more extensively, thereby broadening their cultural backgrounds. The moderator of the club is Dean Marguerite M. McKelligett. Officers of the club are Ronald Dalbec, President; Gloria Rheaume, Vice - President; Yolande Labrie, Secretary; Edward Sorel, Treasurer; and Isabel Sullivan, Social Chairman.

Because it was held in conjunction with the newly organized Spanish Club, the club Christmas party was most interesting. The members of each club presented a program in the language each club represented. All members then sang carols, and a colorful array of refreshments was served. **Le Cercle Francais** also asked all who attended to bring a small gift to be donated to the gift fund at the Worcester State Hospital. This has been the policy of the club since 1960.

A more recent feature of **Le Cercle Francais** was an illustrated lecture on French art, presented by Miss McConnell of the Art Department here at the college. Miss McConnell showed the group some excellent slides and discussed each one. She later showed beautiful books on French art, and members were able to discuss with her aspects of the lecture which were of particular interest to them. Refreshments were also served by the club social committee.

A still more recent meeting of **Le Cercle Francais** featured a lecture on the etymology of French words, presented by Mr. DeBenedictis of the WSC French Department. Mr. DeBenedictis illustrated segments of the evolution of the French language from the **Latin Vulgaire** to the **Francaise Moderne.** He also pointed out the similarities among the Romance languages and the parallels among these languages as they evolved into their present forms. Mr. DeBenedictis stated that he would like to speak again on this subject sometime in the future since it is a very broad and detailed study. The members of **Le Cercle Francais** would most welcome another lecture on this topic, for they found it very interesting and informative.

The members of **Le Cercle Francais** have recently been enjoying the practice of using the French language among themselves on campus whenever possible. Most of the members find it not only enjoyable, but very enlightening as well.

The club just completed its annual banquet at "Maitre Jacques" restaurant, Berkeley Street, Boston, on April 28. The menu featured such dinners as chicken cooked in champagne sauce or burgundy, Chateaubriand, frog legs and filet mignon.

To anyone who would like to join the club or would care to attend any of the featured lectures or meetings, the members of **Le Cercle Francais** extend an invitation for next year. The club is open for the benefit of all students who are either studying the French language or who are interested in it for cultural purposes.

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of the teacher, and teaching as a job or a way of life. The group decided that society's image of the teacher is affected by the teacher because society judges the teacher by the values instilled in people through their education. The group set up qualities which they liked best in their own teachers as those that they believed were characteristic of a teacher personality. Some of these characteristics are understanding, fairnesses, sincerity, and an ability to communicate ideas. In discussing teaching as a job or a way of life, the student felt that there had to be a certain dedication to teaching that was not required in an ordinary job. In choosing a position, a teacher considers more than the material benefits. But this did not mean that a teacher should eat and sleep and live teaching. His outside interests make him a well rounded person. A strong na-

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BEAT COLLEGE CHOIR DOES AN OUTSTANDING JOB IN DUAL CONCERT

Well, Spring is here. The grass is turning green and so is the Christmas jewelry . . . Since the last issue of the **Acorn** studying ing has become a universal necessity throughout Lancerland . . . Who was that freshman girl running around in an apron during NFL Week? Any ideas L. S.? . . . Quotable Quote: If at first you succeed, you probably haven't accomplished much . . . Four of the members of the WSC X-Country team participated in the 26 mile Boston Marathon. The two whose names we know are Ed Fontaine and Tom Early . . . Vaughn Avedian wants all his fans to know he rapped a four-bagger the first time up this softball season . . . No one should try to do two things at once, and this includes women who put on weight and slacks at the same time . . . Nice to see the Lancer nine doing so well this season, with a little student support, they could bring WSC another championship . . . Pete Sakalowsky has an excellent chance of being elected Prexy by the sophs . . . Tip of the Hat Dept.: To the Salem State and Worcester State College Choirs for an excellent job at last Friday's assembly. Specially liked was the parody of the courtroom scene from Fiorello, in which Ron Cerasoli and friends held forth . . . Quotable Quotes Dept.: Expenses aren't hard to meet. You meet them most everywhere . . . Good to see Dr. Riordan and Dr. Jones back on the campus after brief illnesses . . . An impressive array of decorations had been created by the sophomores for the Soph-Sr. Prom. A job well done sophs . . . An understanding wife is one who has the pork chops ready when you come in from fishing . . . Senior Pat O'Grady of this newspaper joins the many girls who have become engaged lately . . . If I had the dough I'd bet: Roger Choquette will resume his duties as frosh class president during his final two years; Kevin Lyons will end up with a .750 batting average; junior Mark Foley will tour the lecture circuit this summer, speaking on parliamentary procedure; and next year the **Acorn** will have co-editors . . . I leave you with this parting thought: There's a new drink called "The Delegate." Two of them and you're speaking from the floor . . . Until next issue, keep studying. . . .

MAA BOWLING — Here we see part of the Thursday afternoon crowd from WSC which frequents the WSC MAA bowling sessions. From left: Bob Krokorian, Steve Kokernak, Dave Braley, and Steve Keenan. By the facial expressions, it looks like these gentlemen were having a tough afternoon

TEAM SIX; DUKE LEAD IN MAA BOWLING

by JAMES ALLEN
Acorn Sports Writer

Senior Fran Duke, junior Fran Shea and sophomores Dave Rodgers and Bob LaRocque, otherwise known as team six, lead the college bowling league as less than three weeks remain in the competition. The quartet have racked a total 23 wins against 7 losses while their nearest rival, team four, stands at 21 and 9, putting them two games down in the standings.

The latter club is led by soph Tom Collins. Tom, a varsity basketballer, is sporting a 103.4 league-leading average and holds the high triple thus far with a 344. Fran Duke has a 336 for three strings.

Other members of the runner-ups are senior Bill Farrow, and freshmen Chuck Szynczak and Ed Gardella.

Junior Mike Mulcahy, a member of third place team five, recently rolled a 143 single to hold the league high in that category as of May 3. He also scattered the woods for a third place 334 threesome. The fives hold the team high with a 1141 in three outtings followed by team six, who have one less pin.

Besides Mulcahy, the fives receive strong support from senior Jerry Belhumeur, junior Dick Ethier and freshman Ed Bielik. They are three games behind the front runners.

Team seven, four games out and in fourth place, is manned by sophs Don Packard and Bob Carraker and frosh Ed Benbenck and Bob Baxter.

"OAKIE" SAYS BACK OUR BASEBALL TEAM. ATTEND THE LANCER HOME GAMES AT LOGAN FIELD, 3 P.M.

WSC OBSERVES NFL WEEK

by GLORIA E. RHEAUME

Assistant Editor of Acorn Staff

His Excellency John A. Volpe, Governor of Massachusetts, proclaimed the week of April 8-14 as National Foreign Language Week to be celebrated in all schools in the Commonwealth.

In accordance with the proclamation, the language clubs of WSC observed National Foreign Language Week by various means.

Le Cercle Francais, under the direction of Dean Marguerite C. McKelligett, began the week by putting up travel posters on France in the tunnel and in the rotunda near the cafeteria. Signs proclaiming NFLW were also put up under the auspices of the French Club.

Members of **Le Cercle Francais** also observed NFLW by speaking French to one another and by setting aside Wednesday to hold a luncheon in the cafeteria. The menu consisted of only French dishes such as **Soupe a l'oignon, salade avec l'huile et vinaigre, hors d'oeuvres crepes a dentelle, and sables.**

On the same day, from 11:00 to 1:00 the French Club sponsored an exhibit in the rotunda of the cafeteria. On exhibit were imported dolls dressed in regional costumes, hand made articles of clothing such as gloves and sabots or wooden shoes, and ceramic dishes. Also, in order to show the latest trends of French thought, many books on educational material and of fiction were put on display.

Student chairman for the Cercle's program was Gloria Rheaume and committee members were Edward Sorel and Benjamin Mezynski.

The newly formed Spanish Club, under the direction of Miss Katherine M. Shea, also began the week by putting up signs and posters in Spanish proclaiming National Foreign Language Week in the tunnel and cafeteria.

The Club also celebrated NFLW by having a luncheon in the cafeteria where they spoke only Spanish at the table. Their menu consisted of chili con carne, ensalada, and la nueces.

They also sponsored a display of Spanish articles in the rotunda near the cafeteria. On exhibit were a copy of the Santa Maria, moraccas, dolls in regional costumes, and tassled scarves.

Student chairmen were Carol St. Jean and John Rojcewicz.

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tional association was agreed on as the way of raising the position of teachers in society.

The conference closed with a business meeting and a talk by Dr. William Van Til, Professor of Education at New York University. The title of Dr. Van Til's talk was "Social Forces Influencing Education." During the course of his speech, he brought forth the idea that because of the increased importance of science and math, there will be a greater number of technicians. Manual labor is on its way out. As a result of these forces, there will be a great need for social services. Our leisure time is going to bring forth a greater emphasis on the arts, physical fitness, and the education of underdeveloped nations. In the field of education, a balanced curriculum is needed. Dr. Van Til also pointed out that our moral values are our guides, and science is our servant.

In closing, the delegates express their gratitude to the student body for sending them to this conference.

WAA NOTES

This year's sports activities sponsored by W.A.A. closed with the annual Father - Daughter Awards Banquet. The 1961-62 school year was a record attendance year for Women's Athletic Association. Some examples of participation include:

32 students joined the Ice Skating group that met on Tuesdays 1st semester;

66 women bowled on Thursdays 1st semester

50 students joined Ski Club and met at Moose Hill

85 women competed in the Inter-Class Volleyball Tournament

50 women bowled on Thursdays during 2nd semester.

OVER 210 students have participated in recreational tennis so far this Spring season. If the good weather keeps up, we could double or triple this number.

Dr. Millan would like to remind the women that recreational tennis, softball, and golf will be available during free periods right up until FINAL EXAM WEEK!

TRI-CAPTAINS — Coach John Mockler has appointed three seniors to share the baseball captaincy for the 1962 diamond season. They are from left: Dick Denechaud, Billy Leach, and Billy Cronin. All are seasoned veterans, with Denechaud holding forth either at the mound or third base; Cronin providing the bulk of the pitching chores; and Leach doing the catching.

WSC Cops City Volleyball Title

by JAMES ALLEN
Acorn Sports Writer

Worcester State College annexed another varsity sports championship, recently, other than the much-publicized basketball championship.

TO THE VICTORS — No, it is not ballet dancing or the twist either. It's the darlings of S-2 about to cop the intramural volleyball title. They beat the lassies from S-6 by a score of 21 to 12 for distaff honors. This avenges the loss suffered by the S-2 men in their quest for the boy's volleyball championship.

The lancers' volleyball team took the First Annual Worcester Junior College Volleyball tournament on March 29 at the sponsor's gym. The club, coached by Athletic Director John Mockler, defeated Clark University in the final best-of-three series by successive scores of 13-15, 15-12, and 15-12 behind an exceptional team defense and the offensive performance of high jumping senior Dick Denechaud, also a member of the basketball team.

The college had progressed to the finale by virtue of a win over favored Worcester Tech that same evening, while runner-up Clark defeated the host. Assumption was the other college in the competition. The one evening tourney started early with the final lasting until after 11 o'clock that night.

Coach Mockler in noting the victory, lauded other basketballers Jack Clifford, Bob (Moose) Constanza, and Steve Kokernak, for their work as well as Bob Avolizi, Jim Esip, Bill Cronin and Veto Filipkowski. Kokernak, newly elected basketball captain and a junior, was the only non-senior of the club.

A trophy donated by Worcester Junior College is on display at the men's athletic office in the gymnasium.

Lancers Boast Well-Balanced Hitting Nine

by JAMES ROBINSON
Acorn Sports Writer

An impressive group of returnees, headed by Co-captains Bill Cronan, Dick Denechaud and Bill Leach, and promising newcomers have been molded by Coach John Mockler into what he considers to be "the best all-around ball club in my years here at State."

Key starting operatives returning from last seasons 7-5 club include Leach, Veto Filipkowski, Jim Powers and the Joubert freres—Fran and Dick. In addition veteran pitchers Cronan and Denechaud will be performing for their last season of varsity ball here at State.

Lone outfield holdover, Dick Joubert, has been joined at the picket posts by two grads of the Tivnan "School of Applied Baseball Science" at St. Stephen's High — Kevin Lyons and Jack Hanlon.

Denechaud, regular third sacker and part-time pitcher the last two seasons, has been switched to fulltime mound duties by Coach Mockler. Dick Lamothe, flossy fielding Spencerite and leading county amateur baseballer, has replaced Dick at third for the Lancers.

The lack of depth in the pitching corps (which has usually dimmed our title hopes in the past) is still a problem for Coach Mockler. This is the reason for the Denechaud switch. In addition several promising frosh debuted with the club this season and fortunately among them are pitchers Joe Montimurro and Carl Baldino.

Heavy stick work by Lyons, who shows promise as being one of the all-time greats of State baseball, Leach, and Fran Joubert have featured the Lancers early season tilts.

Early season victories were scored over Keene State and Lowell State, with Cronan picking up both wins. The Lancers were drubbed by Willimantic State (16-8) and battled Boston State to a twelve-inning 9-9 tie. Even in these two tilts the Lancers hit hard and scored heavily, but that pitching bug-a-boo still hurts, although Denechaud was impressive, albeit wild, against Boston State.

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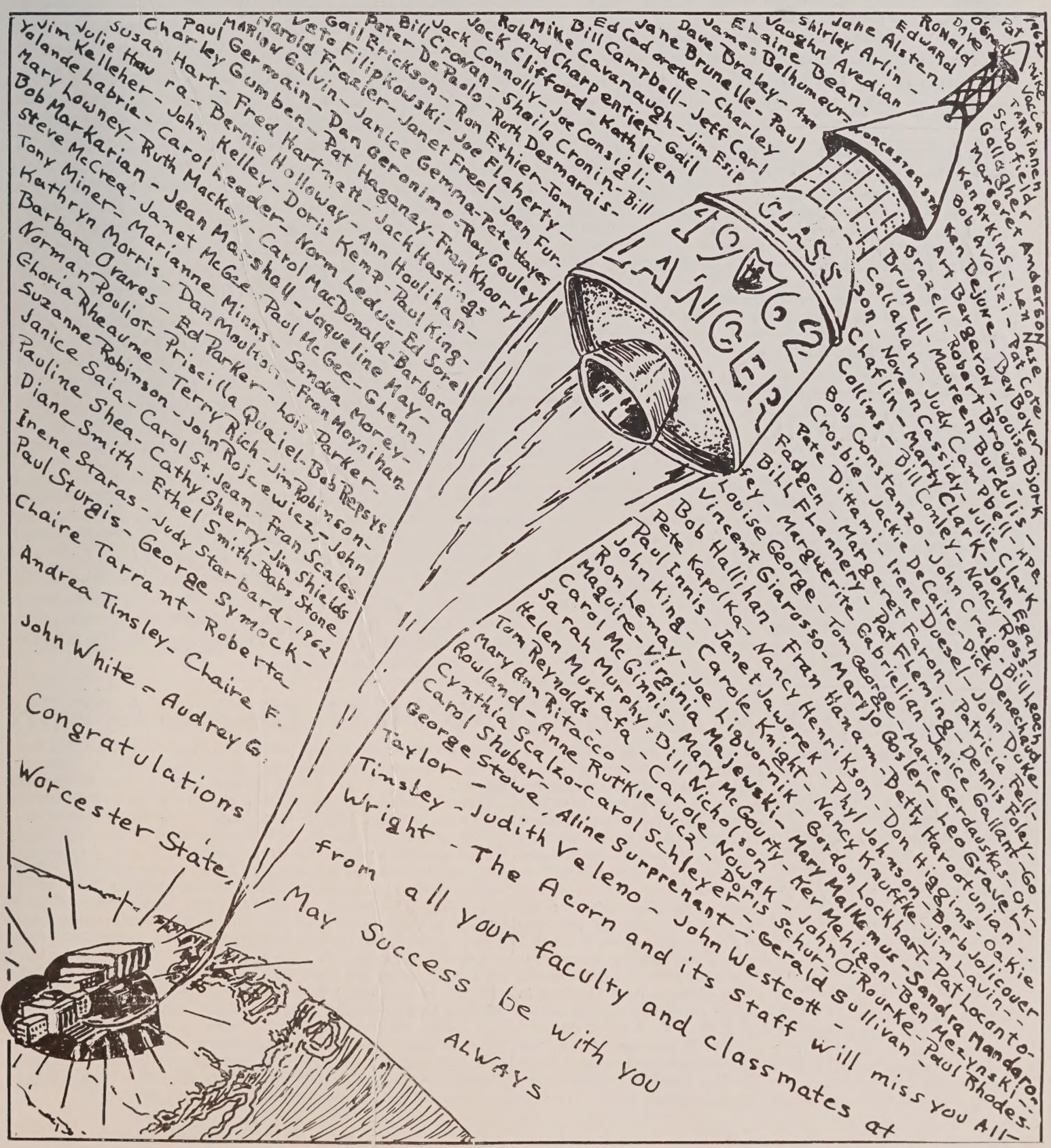
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JUNIORS-SENIORS TO DEBATE

On Friday, May 25th, the moment of truth will arrive for four of Worcester State College's upper classmen as they argue it out in the seventh annual Junior-Senior debate. This year the national debate question is —"Resolved: that labor organizations should be under the jurisdiction of anti-trust legislation." At bat for the affirmative will be juniors Janice Lumsden and Bob McGraw, while seniors Joe Consigli, a last year's winner, and Martin Clark will team up for the negative.

The debate, long one of the college's most popular activities, has always drawn a big crowd of eager listeners and has never failed to delight and stimulate its audience.

Remember, Friday, May 25th.

DATES TO CIRCLE

MAY—
28—Finals begin for seniors
30—No School—Memorial Day

JUNE—
1—Finals begin for all other classes
3—Baccalaureate in the College Auditorium
7—Finals end—Senior Banquet at the Maridor
8—Class Day Exercises in the College Gymnasium
9—Alumni Day Exercises
11—Commencement Exercises at Worcester Memorial Auditorium

WITH THIS EDITION A DYNASTY FALLS

With the publication of this issue of the **Acorn**—a dynasty falls. Granted, this crumbling will not be as significant as the deterioration of the Egyptian, Grecian, or Roman Empires, but to the Worcester State College **Acorn** it is extermely important. This dynasty was the students of senior secondary III who, for the last four years, have been the backbone of this student publication. To be sure, there were many other members of the WSC student body on this paper during these years, but no one can deny the fact that this one division dominated this club as no other club has ever been dominated before. Actually, many times this one section was putting out the **Acorn** for the entire college. A mere glance at the mast-head on this page will bear out the above statements. All of the following students are from senior secondary III: Editor-in-Chief Ron Schofield; Assistant Editors Pat O'Grady, Gloria Rheaume, Jim Robinson, and Dave Tarkiainen; and Secretary Pauline Shea. Thus we can see that six of the seven offices of this club are managed by students from this one section.

In the past four years these six seniors have seen the **Acorn** improve by leaps and bounds. There is no question that today's **Acorn** far exceeds the one of four years ago. But these seniors can do no more. They will be graduated and must count on underclassmen to carry on in the tradition of the Fourth Estate. Next year bigger and even better things are expected of the **Acorn**, and rightfully so, for progress is cumulative.

In short, the last four years have seen this newspaper vastly improve through the work of many people, but particularly by the members of senior scondary III. Now the burden of responsibility no longer rests on the shoulders of this four year-old dynasty. But, with the foundation that this dynasty has provided to build on, improvements and refinements should come easily. With this mind, the dynasty bids ado, wishing the best of luck to the successors who will guide the **Acorn** in the years to come.

MONFREDO, MULCAHY LEAD NEXT YEAR'S ACORN

by PETER SAKALOWSKY
of the Acorn Staff

For the first time in the history of the college, co-editors have been elected for the student newspaper, The **Acorn**. Sophomore John Monfredo, a 1960 graduate of Commerce High, and junior Michael Mulcahy, a 1959 graduate of St. John's Prep, will head the school newspaper. They will succeed Ronald Schofield who has greatly improved **The Acorn** during the past year.

While at Commerce John Monfredo served as class president in his junior and senior years, represented Commerce at Student Government Day in Boston, was sports editor of the school paper, **Mercury**, and headed many committees and clubs as well. John also played varsity basketball and baseball for four years. In 1960 he was co-captain of the baseball team and also received the Most Valuable Player Award in baseball. In the spring and summer of 1961, John became the youngest coach of an Intermediate League baseball team piloting the team to a city championship in his first year of coaching. Since coming to Worcester State, John has served as vice-president of his class in his freshman and sophomore years. He is a member of the Newman Club and the S.N.E.A. and has helped considerably in the college's publicity department. Besides being quite active in school, John also works part time at the Worcester **Telegram** and **Gazette.**

Michael Mulcahy is the oldest of eleven children having four brothers and six sisters. He is quite a ball player playing basketball and football and bowling, if we can sneak it into this category. Mike played basketball for the Ionic Ave. Boy's Club, which set a season record, and plans to play summer ball in the St. Peter's Chi-Rho League. He finds time not only to play ball, but also to officiate at basketball and baseball games. While at St. John's, Mike received the Francis X, Corsac Award for the most outstanding, all-around student in the class of 1959. At the college Mike is co-editor of the 1963 Worcester State College yearbook, member of the choir, the Newman Club, the Math Club, and the track team. In the summer of 1961, Mike worked on the Titan Missle Program in Denver, Colorado and this summer he will work at Harrington-Richardson Arms Co. as a special police guard. Mike is also taking the big step this summer—he will marry Kathy Heap on June 16. He will practice teach at Worcester Boys' Trade where he will teach math and science.

Both men hope to make **The Acorn** a strong, independent, student newspaper. Their objectives are to stimulate the students and to make **The Acorn** a voice of the student body.

Lancers Have Fine Season

by JAMES ALLEN
Acorn Sports Writer

The Lancers this year could duplicate a feat last accompished in 1955: a record of 8 wins and 2 losses. Coach John Mockler said that won-loss record is the best since he has been baseball mentor at the college.

A 14-3 win over Rhode Island on May 18 enabled them to move to a 6 and 2 record with games at Keene, N.H., and Fitchburg remaining at this writing. Coach Mockler was optimistic about the outcomes.

The club was in third place in the New England Teachers College League following undefeated Castleton (5-0) and Boston (7-1).

In the May 18 victory, Bill Cronan and Joe Montimuro combined to hurl a seven hitter, while the sluggers, led by Bill Leach with three hits including two doubles, Vito Filipkowski, Fran Joubert and Dick Lamothe with two apiece, and Jim Powers' homer, went on a 12-hit barrage. Cronan got the victory, his fifth, against a single loss to Boston.

Other moundsmen are Carl Baldino (2-1) and Greg Carr and Joe Montimuro, both with no decision.

Looking to the future and next season, the coach once again expressed optimism. He said this year's graduation losses include first baseman Filipkowski, a two year vet, and captains Cronan, Dick Denechaud ,a sticker and third baseman, and Leach, a receiver. The three captains have each played four years of exceptional ball for the Blue and the Gold.

The coach said their loss will be felt and that next year's success depends on the incoming freshmen. "We will have a nucleus of a good club but will need pitching and a catcher", he stated.

This year's club had an impressive overall batting average of .330 with sophomore Lamothe leading all hitters with .424 as of the first six games.

Batting statistics follow on the bottom of this page: (not including the Rhode Island game on May 18).

Moskal Elected In Special Election

by GEMA SERMUKSNIS
of the Acorn Staff

This is your college-Corridor reporter. Approaching us is a young man of slight stature but enthusiasm. The smile and twinkle of eye betray him to be David A. Moskal, newly elected President of the Class of '65. As he passes by we are able to glean that the twenty-one-year-old has in addition been elected Treasurer of the French Club. His interest in French is understandable because that is his major. The set of his shoulders also reveal that he is in the active Marine reserves, serves as Religious and Educational Chairman of the Newman Club, and works part-time as a chef in his home town of Webster.

David came to W.S.C. indirectly from St. Louis High, Webster by way of Worcester Tech.

This is your College-Corridor reporter saying "Sudiev", as Frosh President David A. Moskal walks into the great indoors.

LANCER BATTING AVERAGES

	AB	R	H	BB	RBI	AVE.
Kevin Lyons, cf.	43	13	16	1	9	.375
Jack Hanlon, lf.	33	9	8	7	9	.242
Dick Lamothe, 3b.	33	15	14	9	8	.424
Fran Joubert, ss.	35	10	13	6	13	.371
Bill Leach, c.	38	9	13	2	12	.340
Dick Joubert, rf.	31	8	9	6	4	.290
Vido Filipkowski, 1b	24	7	9	3	6	.375
Jim Powers, 2b.	28	6	9	3	3	.321
Bill Cronan, p.	14	2	4	1	7	.285
Carl Baldino, p.	11	3	3	1	1	.272
Dick Denechaud, p.3b.	9	0	2	2	1	.222
Dick Clifford, 1b.	11	1	2	1	0	.182
George Albro, 2b.	2	0	1	0	0	.500
John Driscoll, of.	3	0	0	1	0	.000
Joe Mortimuro, p.	0	1	0	0	0	.000
Tean Totals	315	84	103	43	73	.330

College Year Successful In Lancerland

by ANNE-MARIE BERNIER
of the Acorn Staff

The college year 1961-62, has been a successful and rewarding year in many ways. One of the first events the College had in the Fall, was the annual Senior Tea. It is at this time that the Seniors are "capped" in front of an audience of their parents. Another opening event was the Welcome Freshmen Dance, sponsored by the present sophomore class. Each year, the Sophomores give the new freshmen class a "welcome" dance to help the frosh get to know one another, and also to help the upper classmen get to know the frosh!

Soon after, the big event of the Fall begins—All College Week. This week is devoted to honoring the senior class. The juniors, sophs, and frosh compete with each other by putting on skits, the best one getting a trophy. This year's winner was the sophomore class, who also won the event last year. The Week's activities ended with a College Dance on Friday.

November arrived before we knew it, and the Junior Prom was held in all its splendor and glory. With the Christmas Season approaching, a new tradition was added to the college. Thanks to the ingeniuty of a member of the Class of 1964, the tradition of having a Christmas dance was started. The dance had everything, including Santa, who arrived to take up a collection for the needy children in the Worcester area. Christmas vacation over, the freshmen set to work on their first prom, "Seranade In Jade", which was a great success.

The college has grown much this year, and we have added a new feature. Our college now has a bookstore operated by Mr. Minahan. The addition of the bookstore has helped, both professors and students alike, in making it much easier to obtain books. Our hats off to you in thanks, Mr. M.

Immediately following exams, work was started in preparation for the Winter Carnival. Each year, the Carnival has become better, thanks to the hardworking efforts of all four classes under the direction of the Student Council. Next year we hope to make Carnival Weekend an even greater success by perhaps beginning it on Thursday evening with the Jazz Concert, and winding up Saturday evening with the Ball (provided of course if we have no classes on Friday). This year's Carnival first prize went to the sophomores, with the juniors running a very close second, the freshmen making a good showing in third place, and our beloved seniors bringing up the rear in fourth place.

The end of April came and on the twenty-eighth, the Scholarship Tea was held. This year, the college was priviledged to have Gen. T. F. Foley as our honored guest. On May fourth, the Sophomore-Senior Prom, "Holland Behagen", took place. This formal prom was one of the most beautiful that the college has ever seen, and many praises were given by everyone who attended. Perhaps the most interesting and diversified concert was given in the auditorium by the college choir on May tenth. The numbers ranged from Shubert's "Mass in G-Major" to the Pullitzer Prize winning musical "Fiorello".

The immediate future for students is the ritual of final exams. After exams, the seniors will be eagerly anticipating graduation on Monday evening, June eleventh. This year's Commencement exercises are to be held at the Worcester Auditorium, and promise to be the best ever. In summarization of the year's college program, it seems to prove the opening statement that this year has been a most successful and rewarding one.

Historians Go To Plymouth

Friday, May 19th was well chosen as the day for the History Club's annual outing. This year a mixed bag of students, professors, assorted children, and one small cocker spaniel, forming themselves into a modest safari, spent a magnificent day at Plymouth, Mass. The weather could not have been finer; the damps and fogs of the past few weeks finally giving way to glorious sunshine and cooling ocean breezes that contributed in no small measure to the successful day.

All were delighted and surprised by the Mayflower. Delighted by her sprightly appearance—"like a big toy ship" one moppet was heard to say—while even the knowing history buffs were sur-

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Dr. Walett And Dr. Rudy Publish Works

by JOHN F. MONFREDO
of the Acorn Staff

Dr. S. Willis Rudy and Dr. Francis G. Walett, professors of history at WSC, have both added to their list of published materials during the week of May 13. Dr. Rudy wrote an article which appears in the current issue of **School and Society** entitled "Higher Education in the United States, 1862-1962," while Dr. Walett had the second phase of the dairy which he is editing, ("The Diary of The Reverend Ebenezar Parkman, First Minister of Westboro, Mass., 1729-1738") published in **The Proceedings** of the American Antiquarian Society.

In "Higher Education in the United States, 1862-1962," Professor Rudy analyzes the American Adaptation of European Models of Higher Education; the dual system of colleges and universities, public and private, that has developed in the United States; the role of democracy in higher education; the board scope of American Collegiate and University studies; the active involvement of the academic community in American Society; and the harmonizing influences between the emphasis on the liberal and the professional levels of education.

The first article on Dr. Walett's work with the Parkman Diary, dealing with the years 1719 to 1728, was published in the April, 1961, issue of **The Proceedings**. With the latest edition of **The Proceedings** Professor Walett has continued his work through the year 1738. The Reverend Parkman's manuscript dairy covers in extensive detail events in the life of Westboro and nearby communities during Reverend Parkman's long pastorate, from 1723 to 1782. It is a unique record of everyday occurrences in a typical eighteenth-century New England village. Students of Social History, Local History, and Genealogy will find this a most valuable primary source of information. Upon the completion of publication of the diary in successive issues of **The Proceedings**, the American Antiquarian Society will publish Dr. Walett's work in book form.

Both Faculty and Students Accept Honors at WSC

DR. FOSTER AND MISS O'DONNELL

At last week's Faculty Dinner at the Sterling Inn, Dr. Elizabeth V. Foster, Director of Laboratory Experiences here at WSC, and Professor Kathryn P. O'Donnell, of the WSC English Department, were honored on their 25th anniversary at the college. President Sullivan presided at the annual affair, while Miss Vera Dowden served as chairman of the program.

MISS MCKELLIGETT

WSC's Dean of Women, Miss Marquerite M. McKelligett, has recently been elected to membership in the National League of American Pen Women in the field of letters. The manuscripts of the two lectures which she submited were entitled: **French Gardens—A Reflection of French History and Thought and Teaching of Modern Languages in the Elementary schools—An Experiment in Intercultural Understanding.**

MR. MERKIN

Mr. Melvin Merkin, member of the WSC Science Dept., has been accepted as the only New England Chemistry Professor for the National Science Foundation Summer Institute at the University of North Carolina.

STUDENTS

Although most senior secondaries are looking for jobs, three of them have recently been honored in other ways.

Veto Filipkowski has been accepted to the Peace Corps for service as a teacher in the secondary schools of Ethiopia.

Michael Cavanagh has received a National Science Foundationd Grant for the Academic Year Institute at the University of Utah at Salt Lake.

Benjamin Mazynski, Jr., has been accepted for the Graduate School of Foreign Languages at Assumption College to include study at the Sorbonne in Paris.

Sophs Re-Elect Pres. La France; Melican, McGreevy Also Return

(special to the Acorn)

One of the most interesting elections in the history of the college took place in the sophomore class on May 10.

The conflicting sophomores reelected to office: Ronald LaFrance, President; George Melican, Social Chairman, and Ann McGreevy, Secretary. Newcomers elected were: Robert Kulesza Vice-President, a surprise winner Carol Mulvihill, Social Chairman; and David Hebenstreit, Treasurer.

Defeated after serving two consecutive years were: Peter Sakalowsky, Anne-Marie Bernier, and John Monfredo. During their terms in office the sophomore class had won two all-college week skits, the "62" Winter Carnival trophy, and had put on many of the college's extra-curricular activities. Many times though, making a class a successful one does not win an election.

In the race for student council, the popular John Chiras was reelected, and elected for the first time were Tony Cutropia and Vivian Kostka. Defeated after serving as a council member was Arnold Burke.

Historians Go

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prised at the tiny size of the gallant vessel. The sight, smell, and feel of the dark, gloomy, and often wet tween decks that once housed her courageous passengers rekindled a keen sense of admiration for the Pilgrims, that sometimes seems to get lost in this highly commercial and ultra sophisticated age.

It was such an enjoyable and instructive day that when next May rolls around we hope to welcome many more on the next trip.

Dear Uncle Zug:

I am a very shy boy. Whenever I see a girl approaching, I run away. Is this sensible?

Shy Guy

Dear S. G.—He who from girls doth run, will have some safety—but not much fun.

Dear Uncle Z:

My boy friend has a new invention which (he says) can make butter out of grass. Is this possible?

Ima Wondering

Dear Ima—Sure. All he needs is a cow and a churn.

Zuggie Dear:

I do not like boys. They are always "stuck-up" and unfriendly. Why do they act like they know all the answers?

Grumpy Gal

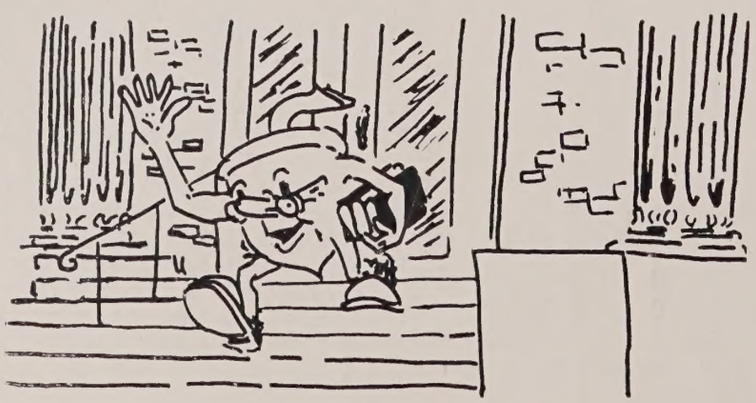
Dear G. G.—Boys do know all the answers. It's the questions that get them all confused.

D.U.Z.:

I am taking my girl for a ride in my new car. I would like to attach a small vase to it to hold some flowers. How can I do this?

Henry Ford

Dear Hank—Forget about the vase that holds the flowers; just worry about the nut that holds the wheel.



"OAKIE" SAYS THAT SCHOOL IS OUT— SEE YOU IN THE FALL